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# PLAN WOULD SWELL MORTGAGE FUNDS

# Change in Banking

# BANK REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Here are some of the main points made by Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne today in his annual report which analyzed very carefully Canada's inflationary situation:

Total expenditures on goods and services of all kinds last year were about \$1.2 billion more than the same goods and services would have cost if domestic prices remained at the 1955 level.

believe that total spending of all kinds in 1956 was at least \$1 billion greater than would have been desir able from the standpoint of general stability and sound economic growth. When capital investments and other forms of spending tend to outrun the physical increase in production, the result in terms of price rises and increased imports must follow as the night the day."

The flow of foreign capital into Canada doubled in 1956, soaring to a record \$1,398,000,000.

This huge import, compared with \$692,000,000 in 1955, financed the record deficit of an equivalent amount in Canada's foreign trade in goods and services.

"It would be disturbing to think of an import surplus of such magnitude continuing for an indefinite period. Apart from physical considerations, an import surplus or balance of payments deficit of the present size is the product and symptom of an excessive rate of spending in the economy, not just a reasonable rate of real growth."

Voluntary, informal action to restrain consumer buying credit has gone about as far as it can go.

If further results are desired in clamping down on credit and instalment buying, he said, then direct controls are the

Some form of legally enforceable regulatory action would be necessary."

A three per cent rise in the consumers' price index in the past seven months is "disturbing." The spiral in living costs would "certainly be dangerous if it were to continue at the same pace."

Instalment finance companies came under criticism in

a suggestion the government might want to consider imposing direct controls on the distribution of credit.

He said the finance companies last year "failed" to agree
to impose voluntary restrictions at a time when the country
was faced with "serious" inflation.

Later, at a press conference, Mr. Coyne suggested it might be desirable to widen federal banking legislation to increase federal banking regulations and cover the opera-tions of the instalment finance companies.

The dynamic factor and the cause of the recovery from the 1954 recession turning into a boom had been the tremen

dous upsurge in the rate of capital investment.

By that he meant the huge outlay for capital goods and for construction of all kinds, but mainly for the expansion of industry and the development of natural resources. The situation was even more true of this country than of the

tion in the \$4,470,000 school

program, barely approved by Greater Victoria electory

Saturday, will be called in

mated today.
"No time will be lost on pro-

paring working drawings,

added senior municipal inspector of schools John Gough.

The board meets to discuss planning next Monday night

First new classrooms are ex

September to lessen anticipated

30 - DAY WAIT

Greater Victoria electors

Schools By-Law Passed;

Bids Called Next Month

a revolutionary proposal by the Bank of Canada to the Bank of Canada to change the character of the chartered banks and swell the flow of mortgage money

from this source. The plan, as outlined by Governor James C. Coyne in his annual report, would prevent the banks from using savings-account money for short-term loans and instead would direct all savings deposits into insured mortrages government bands mortgages, government bonds and other long-term invest-

The central bank would step up the country's money supply to ensure there is an "adequate" amount available to banks for short-term customers.

Mr. Coyne warned that the serious" inflation of 1956 has not been fully arrested and suggested the government might want to consider direct controls ver the distribution of available credit to remove regional

## No Big Tax Cuts

This appeared to be another hint that there would be no large tax cuts in the governments' 1957-58 budget.

Mr. Coyne said a continuation of last year's rise in living costs 3 per cent in seven months ould be "dangerous.

He estimated also that the d icit in Canada's foreign trade in goods and services soared to a record \$1,400,000,000 in 1956, double that of 1955, and concluded that it would be "disturbing to think of an import surplus of such magnitude con-tinuing for an indefinite per-

Reviewing steps by the cen-tral bank to restrain the ex-pansion of money in the face of inflation, Mr. Coyne recalled that he had held talks with var-ious credit agencies to have hem adopt voluntary credit re striction. But he had got no agreement from the instalment finance companies, which receive funds from large parent companies in the United

This had hampered bank onetary policy. The central finance companies.

The voluntary talks had g as far as they could go. If fur-ther results were desired "some

# **Opposition Will Fade** Proposed by Coyne Wenner-Gren Declares



# TEAMSTERS' CHIEF RETURNS

Dave Beck, president of the International Teamsters' Union, and one of the central figures in the U.S. Senate probe of alleged underworld racketeering in labor unions, arrived back from Europe by plane Sunday and is seen surrounded by reporters airliner at Seattle. Beck's only reply to questions from newsmen was, "No comment." In Washington today Senate investigators were preparing to subpoena Beck and seize his financial records unless he agrees quickly to co-operate, See story, Page 3. Wirephoto.)

# LOSS HIGH, VOLCANO ACTIVE

# Second Temblor Rocks Aleutians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The nervous northeastern can't take it to my grave SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The nervous northeastern of the Pacific continued to tremble Sunday night in the wake of Saturday's mighty earthquake in the Aleutian Islands.

The restless earth that sent tidal waves crashing into villages in Hawaii and Japan rumbled again Sunday at 7.20.23 p.m., PST, and the University of California selsmograph at the wave alerts.

The nervous northeastern can't take it to my grave."

Mr. Wenner-Gren said he hopes railroad will be the monorall system he has developed. "the most modern railway system today."

If the trench area is proven to be rich in mirerals, hydrower and other resources, not any one man, "nor even any one man, "nor even any

of California seismograph at Berkeley registered the shock for more than 2½ hours.

for more than 2½ hours.

Research assistant John Denoyer estimated its Richter reading at seven compared with eight for the great first tremor Saturday morning. Denoyer said the new qualke, apparently the fifth vigorous aftershock, appeared again to be in the Aleutians.

The U.S. coast and geodetic survey office in Honolulu reported that Mount Vsevidof on the Aleutian island of Unmak was belching smoke after lying dormant for 200 years.

ATHENS: (AP) — Another strong earthquake today rocked the Volos area in central creek. The panic-stricken population ran into the streets for money he would personally inverse reported.

A police official said Volos suffered little damage.

Qualkes that hit the area Friday and Saturday left one known dead, at least 50 injured, and creek rights, he said: "There has been nothing said

# 154 LEFT HOMELESS

In Hawaii, where waves rang-ing from three to nine feet high slammed over the beaches

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# Here to Talk Over Big Scheme Swedish industrialist Axel Leonard Wenner-Gren, on his first visit to B.C. since his multi-million-dollar develop-

ment plan for northern B.C. was announced, said in Vancouver Sunday that opposition to the scheme will vanish "when all know what we intend to do there." Mr. Wenner-Gren, who flew

to Vancouver from his home in nor Frank Ross Tuesday after Mexico City, was en route to noon and have dinner with the Victoria today aboard the yacht of B.C. shipbuilder Clarence turning by air to Vancouver on Wednesday morning

The 68-foot vessel, the Wal- At the press conference in ithy, was scheduled to arrive Vancouver, Mr. Wenner-Gren

off Cadboro Bay at 4 p.m.

An official of his party describes Mr. Wenner-Gren's trip to the capital as a "social visit." year, \$5,000,000 survey of the He will host a reception Rocky Mountain trench area, this evening in the Empress doesn't prove up resources for Hotel, meet Lieutenant-Gover- the planned development.

# 'I Expect Something for My Money'

"We do not know what the about this. Our plans will be opportunities will be. I am turned over to the govern-spending millions to find out if ment . . ." here is anything worth while ere.
"Our intentions are straight investment."

forward. We are to get certain rights in return for this survey."

The memorandum of intention investment. He said he first became interested in B.C. in 1940 when he sailed up the coast in his yacht, the Southern Cross.

signed with the government "compels me to build a railroad" up the 400-mile Rocky Mountain

"But I don't think the govern ment would insist we build the railroad if we find there is noth-ing to develop up there."
"I expect something for my money," although the memor-

does not guarantee preferential treatment from the gov

## SPENDING MILLIONS

"We are spending millions to find out how much is gossip and how much is true."

Any profits from the development will go into a special foun-

"I have already given \$25,000, 000 to charity, but the more one gives the more is wanted. want nothing for myself . . .

power and other resources, not any one man, "nor even any one country" could find enough

# was belching smoke after lying ADVISORY GROUP MEETS

# Gaza Riots Force UN Chief to Act

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# Swedish Tycoon BUDGET THURSDAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Harris today gave notice he will introduce his budget Thursday night (at 5 p.m. Victoria

In past years Mr. Harris has warning of his budget.

The budget is expected to contain an announcement of increases in old age pensions. It is not expected to provide major reductions in personal and corporation income taxes.



AXEL WENNER-GREN

# An Open Letter To Mr. Wenner-Gren

We thank you for the invitation to your party this evening, but have to advise you, with regret, that

we will not be present.

No doubt this will be a festive occasion. The No doubt this will be a festive occasion. The Premier of British Columbia and his cabinet will be out in force. They will welcome you to British Columbia and perhaps tell you—as they have already said publicly—that the people of this province are 20-1 in favor of your northern venture.

Because we would not wish you to receive a distorted picture of public sentiment in this matter, we take this means of advising you that we think the Premier is wrong.

Premier is wrong

In order to test public opinion, we published re-cently a poll on the question. Twenty-five hundred subscribers took the trouble to complete the questionnaire and mail us their answers.

These answers showed that our readers were al-

most 20-1 AGAINST the project.

Scores of readers also took the trouble to write scores of readers also took the trouble to write us letters, expressing their opinion on the whole project. Their objections may be summarized as follows:

(1) They think you are the wrong man to be granted a potential monopoly on one-tenth of this

(2) They think it is wrong for a man closely

tied to the government, Mr. Einar Gunderson, to be financially interested in your proposal; (3) They think this is more of a potential "stock

promotion" than a bona fide investment: (4) They think that Canadian, British or American capital should be given precedence, as the latter two have an historical record of alliance with us and

have never been regarded as "neutrals." We appreciate your sensitivity on this latter point. Your visit today must be in vivid contrast to your 1940 call, when armament was removed from your yacht and guards placed at the gangway and an "observer" on board.

"observer" on board.

We cannot forget that in the period 1936-1942, when men of all nations were asked to "stand up and be counted" in the fight for liberty you appeared as mediator for Hermann Goering. Nor can we forget your famous wire to President Roosevelt, in which you assured him that the Athenia had not been torsedeed by the Nasie (Famous information). pedoed by the Nazis. (For your information, the Athenia was torpedoed by U-boat 110, under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Lemp).

we recall that, because of your wartime activities, you were blacklisted by the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States.

We have read with interest your recent statements on this subject, and particularly your observation that "You have forgotten all this; you wish the public would." Naturally.

But we are essentially a British country, sir, as the name of this province implies. We know a great deal about British justice and the British sense of fair

We know that the British do not blacklist anyone without just cause.

For this reason, your background does not

We realize that, by your lights and by your experience, we are a very small newspaper of little world-wide influence.

We have, however, in this country at least, a

we have, however, in this country at least, a reputation for homesty. We say what we think.

We are not gullible. We do not believe, as the premier has told the people of this province, that you are coming here for the sole purpose of building schools and indulging your philanthropies.

For these reasons, we say these things. We have wish to be discourteous. But we must express the truth as we see it.

We agree with the readers who voted in our poll: you are the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time, and with the wrong deal. We intend to watch you.

# B.C. Man, Wife Missing on Airliner 3,200,000 U.K. Workers Ready to Strike This Week Cold-Blooded Killers Dump Bodles in Sea Teamsters' Chief Back in Seattle Casey, Brock Recapture Saanich Seats Girl's Death Baffles Vancouver Police

# VOTE at a GLANCE

Final results of ballotting in Greater Victoria Saturday are about six weeks, board first in each case:

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pected to be in use soon after the start of the fall term in BY-ELECTIONS

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Nine-month District 63 school Fred Jeune

Bay, Lansdowne and S. J. Willis Junior High Schools.

Oak Bay, Senior High likely bred Jeune

L. H. Schmelz

And at the elementary level an addition to Frank Hobbs and a new school in the Uplands area are most urgently required.

Municipal leaders joined with Municipal leaders joined with City; More Tonight

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BOGOTA, Colombia (CP)—Planes today searched the mountainous country of Western Colombia for a miss-

"It may be that specialized savings institutions, which invest their funds in housing loans and other long-term investments and are able thereby to pay higher rates of interest on savings deposits than the chartered banks, will grow in importance and attract a growing part of the future personal savings of Canadians.

Mr. Wer, and John and David of Port Alberni.

Condoto, in Choco province, is the centre of a silver and gold mining area. In 1955 a plane on the same route crashed with a cargo of \$1,000, raw red the future personal savings of Canadians.

"To maintain their relative position, the chartered banks may find it desirable and necessary to operate in respect of the resources of their savings departments in much the same way as a savings bank and use such resources to provide funds for the kinds of investment naturally associated with long-

term savings. . . It would, of course. be the duty of the central bank—as it is today—to see that sufficient money was made available to permit an adequate volume of short-term credit to be provided through the banking sys-

The banks also would oper ate as so-called pure savings banks, taking in savings deposits for long-term investment. The central banks would not exercise any curbs in this field.

HIGHER YIELDS

Authorities said the proposal would lead to higher interest yields for depositors who wan to build up savings in banks for long periods of time.

Mr. Dyck has parents living at Chilliwack, B.C., as-well as six sisters and three brothers. The Vancouver press conference, in which 42 newspaper and radio and television rence.

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Mr. Johanson said he had



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At that time, he said, he heard a lot about the potentials of developing the natural resources in the northern interior. "I decided then if I ever had the opportunity I would look into it."

No SECRET SURVEYS

The only information he and his engineers have on the interior area is "gossip." Mr.

"Complete faith" in the feasibility of the monorall to open up the little-known northern part of the day sight-seeing. He will return to Vancouver Vancouver Vancouver (CP)—A pilot and his passenger escaped drowning today when a Piper of the Sea Island seaplane base. Eye-witnesses said the privately owned craft flipped over while making a turn prior to taking off.

Another seaplane piloted by Jack Moul taxied 200 feet into the Fraser River plane harbor the Fraser River plane harbor.

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Turns Over; 2 Saved Vancouver (CP)—A pilot and his passenger escaped drowning today when a Piper of the Sea Island seaplane base.

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We can't say until the area.

DIRECTORS MEET

Tuesday and he plans to vancouver Seaplane and his passenger escaped drowning today when a Piper of the Sarvet to Prince George Friday by Carcouver (CP)—A 10 year-old girl was still in a coma Sunday night after being the province of the peace of the part of the day sight-seeing.

He will return to Vancouver Seapled

Turns Over; 2 Save



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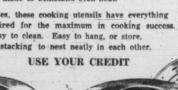


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# Cold-Blooded Killers Dump Bodies Into Sea

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Skin since they vanished from this divers were called today to search off Acapulco for the bodies of a cold-blooded murder-for-rob bery plot.

Federal security police announced the killers admitted beating their victims to death with a club and heavy chain, removing money and jewelry worth \$70,000, then dumping their weighted bodies from a boat into the sea on the night of Feb. 20.

The jewelry was recovered from the jewelry was recovered from the garden of a home in Acapulco owned by a relative of one of the confessed silayers.

The victims were Joseph A. Michel, 70, prominent New York This is the story as related in the victims were called today to point out the spot where the bodies, weighted with rocks and the chains used in the Mexican naval base near Acapulco were designated to aid in the search. Jose Altamirano Diaz, head of the Mexican federal security police, announced the confessions of Fenton and Rios at a midnight press conference.

Acapulco owned by one of the confessed slayers.

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Michel, 70, prominent New York lawyer, and his friend, Mrs. Edith Hallock, 63, Brooklyn. They had police official:

been the object of a wide search

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Fenton rented the boat from his own relatives and secreted the chains and heavy rocks aboard. About 10 p.m. Fenton went to the Las Hamacas hotel, where the New Yorkers were staying to pick the confession of the confession and Rios at a line of the confession disclosed by the confession disclosed by the chains and heavy rocks aboard. New Yorkers were staying to pick Eastern Air Lines plane coming them up. Rios was waiting in the in for a landing at Standiford

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Daddy Bought

ECCLES, England (AP)
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This' he downed without a chaser,
Brother Jeffrey standing watch
Worried Jeffrey, one year older,
Thought his caper rather risky,
Ran to daddy, tittle - tattled

LONDON (Reuters)—Nearly a, 500,000 British w or k ers of the national executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, Ted that this strike the back demands for a wage increase of fourpence (five cents) an hour. Employers of hard cash. There

But Sunday night the leader of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, Ted that this strike kan only be averted with an offer from the employers of hard cash. There

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ets have two would cost £40,000,000 a year.
Unions have issued strike orders to 200,000 shipbuilding workers.
This strike takes eff-

Daddy looked at tiddled Alan, Blanched and said "He's drunk the lot."

Phoned for doctors, cops or nurses

To revive his errant tot.

Workers. In is strike takes effect next Saturday unless employers meet wage demands.

A dispute in the general engineering industry threatens to send some 2,250,000 workers out on strike, hamstringing many major firms.

Came a squad ear, siren screaming.
Alan blotto, blissful, slumping,
Took a ride to see the doctor,
Snoozed all through the stomof arbitration.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators prepared to day to subpoen a Dave Beck, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and seize his financial records unless he agrees quickly to cooperate with their committee, Beck indicated he would comply. The teamster chief returned from Europe Sunday, dodged to be interviewed in Chicago and flew on to his home in Seattle.

Meck said "I don't think so" when asked whether he would wait for a subpoena. He said he expected to go to Washing over the head. There was no outcry.

LEFT WATCH

They removed money and jew the runway, then dropped with a bounce. The plane came down on one wheel and a wing, and flipped over on its back. The wing was torn off.

Beck's teamsters union, biggest in the United States, has been the focus of a special Senate committee's search for evidence of racketeering influences in labor and industry.

UNDERWORLD LINKS
The committee has received testimony that west coast in law.

# Pilot Error Ruled in TCA Fatal Mishap

OTTAWA (CP) - Death of a passenger and injury to five teamsters was questioned Sun others could have been preven-day by James B. Carey, a vice ted by a TCA airline captain if president of the AFL-CIO, dur he had maintained moderate flying an interview on television ing speed rather than ordering a fast descent in making an emergency landing at Windsor, take a lie detector test during

board of inquiry in a report an accepted a \$500 bribe while he rounced today reached that conclusion. It investigated an incident in which it said a propeller blade from a four-engine Vis-count broke loose and pierced the passenger compartment because the plane was coming down too quickly. A woman was killed and three

children, a man and a woman were injured by the broken pro peller blade over Flat Rock,

Mich.

The plane was commanded by Captain R. D. Smuck, 40, of Cooksville, near Toronto, and was piloted by Captain A. C. nson, 34, first officer, of To-

The report said "maintaing a low airspeed to reduce revolu-tions per minute of an uncontrolled propeller has been for many years the basic procedure in use for reciprocating enginepropeller combinations and is

"Despite this, Captain Smuck ordered that an emergency de-scent be executed. The board of inquiry concludes that had a moderate airspeed been main-tained, failure of the propeller

as subsequently happened would not have occurred." Mrs. Robert Lippert, 31, of Hanover, Ont., was killed.

SALMON LEADS

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# The Padlock Is Removed

QUEBEC'S PADLOCK LAW, A hateful device of tyranny, disfigured the statutes of Canada far too long. Now it is dead. The Supreme Court, by a majority of eight to one, has expunged this blot on Canadian liberty.

Premier Duplessis, author of the Padlock Law and other attacks on civil liberties, may use a legal technicality to appeal the Supreme Court's decision. As the recent litigation began before appeals to the Privy Council in London were abolished he can still go to that court, though it is no longer empowered to try new Canadian cases.

But he is the last man who should seek to reinvoke the sovereignty of an imperial tribunal, for he claims to be a stronger advocate of Canadian autonomy than the Federal Govern-Moreover, if he goes to ment. Privy Council it is inconceivable that this experienced committee of the advisors will reverse overwhelming verdict of Canada's highest court.

So the Padlock Law is dead. Its passing will be regretted by no Canadian who understands its meaning.

It was vicious on three counts In the first place, it gave the attorney-general of Quebec the power to padlock any premise, from a hovel to a business block, which, in his sole and unquestioned opinion, was used for communistic purposes. Against his word there was no appeal. The victim of his unilateral judgment could not claim compensation or trial.

Once these measures of repression and this refusal of trial could be applied to suspected communists it could be applied, if the Quebec Legislature so willed, to anybody whom Mr. Duplessis considered un-The whole principle of civil rights was aborted by the Pad-

Secondly, this legislation attempted to establish, and for many years did establish, the proposition that the citizen's liberty in Canada was divisible. There could be one stand-ard of civil rights in Quebec and another elsewhere. There could be, indeed, ten kinds of Canadian citizenship in the ten provinces.

Thirdly, in the Padlock Law Quebec attempted to pass a criminal statute and that is the exclusive prerogative—as it must be-of the national Parliament. It was mainly on this ground that the Supreme Court quashed the Quebec statute.

Unfortunately another statute of the same sort still disfigures the legislation of Quebec. The notorious Freedom of Worship Act (which is designed to limit freedom of worship) has not been tested in the courts because Mr. Duplessis has not yet ventured to enforce it against the Jehovah Witnesses or others who have earned his displeasure. If he ever does enforce it, the Supreme Court's verdict on the Padlock Law indicates that the Freedom of Worship Act also will be disallowed.

Thus a precedent of supreme significance has been established by the Supreme Court's decision, probably the most important decision in its history. The Court has said, in effect, that no Legislature can pass a criminal law and thus make a crime of any of our basic civil rights. It has implied if it has not finally said that these fundamental freedoms are exclusively under the jurisdiction of Parliament, that there can be only one standard of Canadian citizenship

We still lack a Bill of Rights in Canada or its British equivalent. Nevertheless, the judgment on the Padlock Law establishes the foundations of a Bill of Rights. At least it prohibits a certain class of intolerable wrongs before they can spread from Quebec to other provinces.

# By a Very Narrow Margin

GREATÉR VICTORIA'S SCHOOL referendum, empowering the trustees to borrow money for new buildings, has squeaked through.

In the city itself the propertywners approved the plan by a bare majority-not enough to carry the referendum-but the adjacent municipalities endorsed the scheme in sufficient numbers to provide the required three-fifths affirmative vote.

In no instance did half the eligible voters exercise the franchise. were asked to pass judgment on a \$4,470,000 program, half of which they will pay directly in municipal taxes, and less than 50 per cent of them found that significant enough to draw them to the polls.

The important result of the voting, of course, lies in the fact that school authorities may now proceed with essential building and reduce to a minimum the number of students who will have to be placed on the undesirable shift system

But the school board should see in the poll more than a determination by the public to provide accommoda-

tion for students. Almost 40 per cent of the property-owners who marked ballots were against the referendum. Some objected on the general principle that taxes are too high. Others cast negative votes because they are not satisfied that the most prudent use is being made of their money.

And to the latter must be added many affirmative voters who approved the referendum because they cognized the primary need for additional schools, but could have wished the program had been more to their liking.

That is a point which the board must keep in mind. The present building schedule extends for three years only. In 1960, by all indications, another approach will have to 'be made to the voters for more funds more schools. Between now and that date the trustees should put in some good, hard thought on a school system which will have wider appeal-

As a corollary, the public should inform itself more fully on the question so that it may reach common ground with the board on what are

# A Good Beginning

FORMAL PRESIDENTIAL SIGNing of the Eisenhower Doctrine last Saturday laid the basis for a United States policy in the Middle East. To date a definite Middle East policy has been lacking. Indeed, the lack is still evident. But the Eisenhower Doctrine is a beginning.

Essentially it is a recognition of the threat of Russian domination of the Middle East. It gives the President power to oppose with force any Soviet attack on Middle Eastern countries. That power is hedged with conditions: the invaded country, for instance, must be agreeable to the U.S. intervention.

But whether or not the military section of the doctrine is a watertight guarantee against aggression, fact remains that the United States has taken a stand, it has madé a significant gesture whose implication will be perfectly plain to the Russians. The Middle East is formally within the orbit of American defences, to be breached only at the

The economic phase of the doctrine provides for presidential authority to spend up to \$200 millions in aid to Middle Eastern nations. This section had given rise to bitter Congressional debate over the past two months, but the President has gained his point. There has been criticism on the grounds that few Arab nations require financial aid because of their large incomes from oil and that the aid plan therefore will have no

But regardless of its ultimate use, there is great meaning in it. If it amounts to no more than a gesture, it shows that the United States is not merely voicing military warnings in the Middle East, but is ready and able to provide peaceful economic assstance to those needing it.

The Eisenhower Doctrine is one of the important documents of our times. It comes late, at the eleventh hour in a critical day, and it makes no pretensions to settling the prob-lems that afflict the Middle East. But as a beginning it is significant, and may yet take its place with the other famous pronouncements to which U.S. presidents have lent their names: the Monroe Doctrine and the Truman Plan.

# Problem of 'Essential' Services

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS MINISter Wesley Black makes a logical point when he reminds the public that it pays municipal taxes for "essential services" and receives good value for its money.

There is logic, too, in the position taken by those who object to these taxes, contending the services are not "essential" to them and are

more than they can afford.

Roads built by municipalities to meet the demands of today's auto-mobile traffic are "essential" to to those who drive cars or ride in them. They may be less necessary to older people who do not drive and seldom are given lifts. The same might be said of innumerable other service 'essential" to some, non-essential to

The minister's argument also bumps head-on into the question of ability to pay. As people of limited means on fixed income point out, de-sirable as many services may be, they're just beyond the purse of some who have to pay.



ONE MORNING IT HAPPENS

By B. A. TOBIN

# The Big Discovery

THE SUMMER flowers sparkle on the hillside. The autumn leaves blaze along the river bank. The snow drifts silently over the threadbare forest. The soft grey paws of pussywillow stretch adventurously into the

springtime. These are the time-tested signs of the passage of the seasons, the colorful mile-stones of the changing months. There are other portents as well, appealing not only to the eye but to the ear. The lap of sea waves on hot summer

s and s, the rustling Tobin crush of dry brown leaves, the whistling ring of a stone skittering across a frozen pond, the gurgle of free water in a newly thawed creek. Tages too are famil-iar accompaniments of the annual cycle, mood music for the march of time.

Less often noticed, however, than the colors and sounds of nature—the altera-tions in the physical facts of our en-vironment—are the more subtle changes in a medium common to them all: the

The air is equally a herald of the seasons, but so encompassing is it that we tend to overlook its message. The air we glance through to see the flowers, the leaves, the icicles and the green shoots, is in itself an agent of transition It, no less than the visual objects, car-ries its full measure of sensuous pleas-

# A Thousand Delights

The hot breeze of summer, drenched with the perfume of firs and roses, of drying grasses and sea salt, is the source of a thousand delights. It has a feel of its own as it ripples over the bare skin, as though the sunshine it carries was tangibly anointing the devotee.

The baking rocks, the dried wood, the footpath dust give to the air their own aromas—a blend of perfume absorbed with each anoetic breath through the long hot days of summer.

The transition to fall is almost im-perceptible. But there comes a late afternoon when of a sudden there is a new feel in the air. Surreptitiously the sun has sunk lower each day; a prickling chill, a sharper tang in the air, give notice that an old season is ending, a new one has begun.

And now the mornings carry a freshness that summer did not know, an in-vigorating lift that the drowsy comfort of July and August could not match. And again the air faithfully transmits the message of the solstice.

New delights come on the stronger breeze: the smell of harvests and fruit ful orchards, of moist earth turned by the probing fork, of wet leaves and mossy ponds, and a thin, insistent, al-most imaginary hint of snowy mountain peaks and Arritic turdes. peaks and Arctic tundra.

That insistence will grow, that hint will be fulfilled, and one morning the air will bring peremptory announce of winter's arrival.

It may be a hesitant arrival, a dally ing back and forth over the threshold, but there can be no mistaking it. As a prelude the rains have washed the air, ready for the clean, sharp zest of a frosty day. The wind will drive chins into coat collars and chilled bodies to firesides, but the air retains a purity in cold weather that no other season can

The blunt buffeting of winter air will ecome an accustomed thing. As the weeks go by the cheek learns to accept the sting of rain drops, the bite of icy

## New Wonder

It is with a sense of new wonder, of unprecedented discovery, that the first spring air is discovered.

The day looks like any other day. It may be cloudy or clear, wet or dry, and you leave your home in the morning with never a thought of new adventure. Down the walk and along the road you go, the senses unconsciously groping for

And suddenly a light breeze brings it home. The air touches the cheek not sharply, not rudely, as yesterday, but with a caress. It is not warm but it has warmth, it is not soft but it has softness, it has no smell but it breathes

You inhale it and it fills the lungs to bursting, you look at it and it sparkles, you taste it and it stimulates, you recognize it and it is spring — the first spring in all the world, the first of all creation, and you the first to know it. It happened just the other day.

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some hours after being taken from the water loses weight. It is a fact of human psychology that thereafter the fish makes up what he has lost and begins to expand. Let the most honest fisherman in the world throw his mind back to what he remembers as his most suc-cessful day, five, ten, or twenty years ago, ask himself exactly what he caught, write down his answer, and only then turn up his old diary to see what he wrote the moment he came home from the river. I think the result will astonish him. It has often astonished me, Give a fish a chance and he will grow. only way to keep him within bounds is to write his weight down at once before his post-mortem expansion has begun —Arthur Ransome, English wri

# DENNIS THE MENACE



This has sure been a nice, quiet weekend. When do the Mitchells plan on coming back?

# From Our Files

March 11, 1897-La grippe is prevalent throughout the coun try and numerous cases are reported in the Spallumcheen and other districts.

March-11, 1917 -The Victor ia City Council's proposal for the joint construction of a crematorium was rejected by the Saanich Council last evening.

March 11, 1937 — The Star of Holland, once a proud full-rigged ship plying the seven seas, is being prepared at San Fran-cisco to come north to this port and be converted into barge.

# As Our Readers See It

## Slips in Translation

Your report on the Vedic baptism which I conducted at the Universal Fellowship Centre, 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, on last Sunday, published in your paper on March 4, contains some grave mis-prints. I do not expect your printers to prints. I do not expect your printers to transcribe Sanskrit terms correctly, but these errors will cause some unsolicited laughter among my Order's superiors to whom I have to send the cutting, for as the words stand in the report, they mean totally different things. The name of the one boy is "Ravi Kumara," i.e. Prince of Sun—the way it was printed it means "funny river": the other boy's name is "Mangala Kumara, i.e. Prince Mars—the Mangala Kumara, i.e. Prince Mars—the way it was printed, it is the name of a big town in South Kanara, on the West Coast of India. Lastly, the final invocation is no doubt to Shiva, but that is no goddess of preservation, but that is no goddess of preservation, but the god of wisdom and insight, and incidentaly also the god of annihilation, i.e. of mundane SWAMI AGEHANANDA BHARATI

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## Death at the Roadside

Before many thousands are spent on beautification would it not be a good, simple, and cheap idea to see that the roadsides are not made hideous? I refer to the yearly spraying. It is desirable that tourists be attracted to the Island; and its natural beauty is the one thing to attract these visitors. Why, oh, why, then are the roads made

so ugly that no tourist would want to look at them a second time? I say nothing about us poor residents who have to look at them all the time. The spray-ing has not killed the bushes; otherwise ing has not killed the bushes; otherwise they would not be sprayed every year. Or if they are dead, why not clear them away and burn the brush? If there are still living bushes which really must be gotten rid of, could they not, in the interest of beauty, be cut and burned?

And when branches of trees are lopped off by the telephone company, leaving the trees poor distorted caricamust the branches be left where fall—as they are left in some

## Mothers' March to \$44,797

The 1957 Mothers' March in the reater Victoria area and Saanich Peninsula, sponsored by the Vic-Van-Isle and Sidney Kinsmen Clubs, has realized

The contributions made to our campaign are many and varied and we are, as always, deeply indebted to innumerable people to whom it is difficult to ade ately convey our appreciation. We are grateful for the donation of

office space, the telephone answering service, the loan of typewriters and furniture, the props for displays, the space given in stores and theatres to our

So many people gave their time and RR. 2, Victoria, B.C.

energy to aid our efforts—the individuals who took over the organization of whole areas; the Victoria Girls' Drill team and the ex-polio victim who stepped in at the last minute to fill the gaps and the many hundreds of marching mothers, who are the backbone of our campaign.

The local press, TV and radio stations again gave us their strong support and whilst paying tribute to all these people, on behalf of the B.C. Polio Fund, we must also say thank you to the citizens of Victoria an the surrounding communies, who, by their generous response to ir appeal, have made it possible for ie fund to continue its help to others

E. HAMER.

Chairman, Mother's March Committee Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club.

## In Appreciation

As one who was privileged to hear Mr. Boris Roubakine play at the Arts Centre on Wednesday I wish to express my deep appreciation. We Victorians often feel a long way from the centre of things musical in Canada but when one like Mr. Roubakine comes and lives among us for a while it serves to sharpen our artistic senses.

When Mr. Roubakine lectures to a

When Mr. Roubakine lectures to a master class of pianists, or plays before an audience of musicians, or talks to a group about the scenery of his beloved Switzerland he brings a wealth of ex perience gained from his own musical background, his travels as a concert planist and accompanist in Europe, South America and Canada, and as a lecturer America and Canada, and as a lecturer at schools of music here and abroad. And yet with all he has a deep humility and warmth of personality which denotes the true artist.

The Victoria Chapter of the Alumni Association of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto has done a great service to discerning musicians of Victoria in bringing Mr. Roubakine to our city. May I express the hope that he will return and will play for us all with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra

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# **Outdated Postal Costs**

Now they are talking in Ottawa about printing more and better stamps to cele-brate something or other. Why doesn't somebody tell them it is fewer stamps we want, not more!

Let the Liberals realize that their idea of raising money for the war by raising postage rates is out of date. It is high time we went back to the 3-cent rate for letters. Especially as the post-master-general has just admitted that he makes a profit of 2 cents on every letter

With a profit in the past year of \$6 million it would be reasonable to do away with the prehistoric rural mail deliveries

HILDA G. HOWARD.

# FROM PARIS

# By JOSEPH ALSOP Reflections on Nikita

AN attempt to analyze the character of a single individual may seem an odd first installment of an attempt to sum up seven experience-packed weeks in a coun-try of more than 200 million people. Yet

think all the same that Nikita S. Khrushchev is a use-ful human symbol of the strange society which he leads. For one thing, despite the rumors to the contrary, this powerful, resilient, gutta percha-like man has almost certainly been strengthening his position as first among the equals of the So-

Alsop viet ruling collective. Alsop
It was highly significant, for instance,
that Khrushchev, the Party Secretary,
rather than Bulganin, the Chairman of

the Ministerial Council, presented the staggering new plan of administrative and economic reorganization to the recent Plenum of the Communist Central Com-Under Soviet practice, this makes the

new program a Khrushchev program.
The right comparison is the only slightly less staggering new lands program, its total investment of more than \$3 billion dollars and its human movement of about 800,000 farm workers, which is also a Khrushchev program.

In the circumstances, in truth, it is rather more likely that Nikita Khrush chey will eventually combine the two key divided between himself and Bulganin, than that he will be replaced as first among the equals by someone else. What then is the character of this representative Soviet leader?

# Iron Hand

The record tells a good deal. Khrush chev danced the "Gopak" and pacified the Ukraine with an iron hand for Josef Stalin. He reached his present great position in a period when no man's back was safe from the dagger of intrigue, a period when the struggle for survival at the Soviet summit was quite literally a struggle to the death. He must be tough. He must be astute

He must have a talent for survival. Otherwise he would not have survived. It may seem presumptuous to think that one can add much to these estab-lished facts on the basis of a mere conversation—even a very frank conversa-tion that continued for two hours. Yet as I watched and listened to Nikita Khrushchev the other day, certain of his traits seemed to stand out in a way that was indisputable.

He is, first of all, possessed of an in-He is, first of all, possessed of an in-comparable energy, an astonishing zest and gusto. When he and Bulganin re-turne, from their grueling trip to India, the exhausted Bulganin had to take to

the exhausted Bulganin had to take to his bed for a few days. But Khrushchev resumed his ordinary duties with the air of having enjoyed a rest cure.

In the same manner, when I saw him, he had just finished a pretty rough two weeks, with the Supreme Soviet, the Central Committee Plenum, the changes in the Foreign Ministry, the big program of administrative reorgalization. gram of administrative reorganization and all sorts of other tasks crowding in together.

But he still seemed just as bouncing-gutta percha-like as when I first saw him toasting Chou En-lai in high good humor at the Kremlin.

Then, too, as he talked of foreign and then domestic policy, it became clearer that Nikita Khrushchev is a cool but immensely bold gambler. His new land program is a tremendous gamble with the climate. The shake-up of the whole Soviet economic and industrial apparatus that he is now sponsoring is a tremendous administrative gamble

If you study it carefully, Soviet for-eign policy in the Khrushchev era has also been considerably more adventurous than Stalin's foreign policy, except at the

Yet the immensity of the stakes upon the table (stakes which of course quite possibly include Khrushchev's own fu ture) did not seem to dismay him in the

# Evacuation

On the contrary, he positively rubbed his stubby, strong peasant hands in oper delight, when he described the planned movement, from comfortable berths in the capital out to hard jobs on the instrial front in the province, less thousands of important officials en gineers and technicians

The radical character of the industrialshake-up obviously appealed to him greatly.

At the same time, Khrushchev's discussion of Soviet internal problems was singularly practical and hard-headed. In contrast, his discussion of foreign policy seemed at first to have an inordinately high content of polemic and Communist gobbledygook.

Yet if one listened analytically, this initially unfavorable impression was soon dispelled, or rather soon replaced, by an impression of a different nature.

On the one hand, it became clear that many Khrushchev statements that would seem outrageous to every American, were in fact believed by Khrushchev himself. And why not?

He himself has revealed that even his primary education became years lets Himself.

primary education began very late. His whole training and experience have been acquired within the iron limits of the iron Soviet system. So the special way he sees the outer world is hardly surprising.

# Inner Belief

On the other hand, despite the great distortion of some of his judgments, con-cerning American intentions, for instance,

cerning American intentions, for instance, there was an extreme sharpness, a ruthless, brutally realistic focus in most of his vision of the outer world.

Above all, he plainly saw with utmost clarity all the weak points in the patchy armor of the Western alliance. And he plainly realized only too precisely how those weak points could best be probed and exploited.

Altogether, it seemed to me impos-

Altogether, it seemed to me impossible to resist the conclusion that Nikita S. Khrushchev was a very formidable fellow indeed and above all a very unfellow indeed and above all a very un-comfortable sort of opponent. And it also seems to me that this same conclu-sion can be applied to Soviet society. (Copy'rt 1957, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.) grassy valley down below.

and slide the coffin on to

ghastly tombstone. If it's the right time of year, take

some of the seeds from the

little tin box in my bed-room, and scatter them

affectionate understanding

LONDON LETTER

over my grave while the soil is still freshly turned and new."

They knew that, partly, she was joking

For Laura loved her 27 acres in a way that can easily be grasped by those who've owned a tract of land and watched it with

Laura understood their land. She'd

learned to in the 40 years she'd lived upone it. She'd seen it in every season and in every mood. Though she and Tom had often

talked of selling it, they knew their roots were down too deep, and that neither of them

Often, before her body grew too old and

ONDON-Round and about. . . . Folks here

are sorry that they are going to be de-nied regular news and pictures of the school

been a request from the Queen through her press secretary for the newspapers to lay off

the story the publicity will stop. The request came as a personal phone call to each editor of the London papers to give the Prince a

chance of leading a normal school life. Pho-

tographers and reporters, plus sightseers, congregating around the school made this

ing came in a cartoon in the Daily Mail, which

rang a bell with all parents whose kids come home bearing "treasures" swapped with school chums. It showed Mother entertaining

friends to tea and junior coming into the

room wearing a resplendent Royal crown.
Caption: "Look what I got from a boy at

SILVER LINING of petrol rationing is the sudden slump in deaths on the roads. Even though rationing did not

start until Dec. 17, traffic deaths in that

nonth went down by a third compared to

tired, she'd climb the hill and wander quietly,

contribution it had made to soul

She knew

Prince Charles

They had been enjoying what they had seen and read of their eight year-old

Prince leading a regular schoolboy life with other youngsters of his own age

and were glad that he was being freed from the sissy-ing effect of being con-

stantly under the wing of

But now that there has

a governess at the Palace.

Bumping Into Trouble

was the kind that is easily transplanted.
Yes, Laura knew their land. She lefthe toll it had taken of their bodies.

But they also knew that, truly, this kind of end was her earnest wish.

"And for Heaven's sake," she added, "don't weigh me down with a

the stone-boat.

AURA always said that she'd like to be

she'd be peaceful there with the trees and the mountains at her back and the gentle,

A plain coffin she said. Cedar would do, and there was some good cedar stacked in the hayloft. The boys could hitch up the mare, she said,

buried near the top fence-line of her 27 es. The view was good, she said, and

Laura

just looking at the places she loved and

were other willows on the place, but only this one was dignified by its own special

She loved the maple with the three-fold trunk. And, though she wouldn't admit it to strangers, she'd often lifted a little grand-

son into the low mossy crotch of the trunk and together they'd pretended that they were

birds who could fly to the topmost branches

It was her second childhood coming on, she told herself with amusement. And she was a little sad when the beloved grandson

grew old enough to look upon flights of imagination as childish folly that couldn't

imagination as childish folly that couldn't be compared with the latest type of jet.

I'm too simple for him now, she thought.

And he's too young to understand that maple

eeds like these were spinning down long be-

fore he was born, and will still be doing it long after his darling little body has grown

and aged and disappeared into dust.

Old age is like childhood, she reflected.

In both we have the sense of wonder. Some

lucky people have it all their lives, while others seem to go through life in a state of

known her or met someone very like her

Because, tucked away in the quiet places of

They've been quiet, gentle women who red music, books, birds, flowers and pic-

They may have left no lasting physical

mark upon our country. But they're a part of our heritage, and they've made a definite

contribution to what we call the Canadian

CLOSED TIGHT is the Egyptian State

But a London holiday tours company an-

Tourist Office in Piccadilly, which ceased to function the moment the Suez trouble blew

nounces vacations in Hungary for August— \$125 for two weeks in bomb-scarred Budapest.

But for those who make inquiries there is a

little bit of uncertainty as to whether the Hungarian government will definitely co-

operate. "Revolutions permitting" seems to

down Bristol way. Mothballs have been placed along all the windowsills at the Town Hall there. Theory is that the birds hate the smell

Yard man I know nives in Camden Town part of London known for the rough-tou

element that operates there. Getting off his bus going home, he alighted while the bus was coming to the stop and the impetus carried him on a few yards. This caused him to bump

into two men waiting for the bus.

They promptly took out knives, slashed his face and disappeared into a side street. With

blood streaming down his face the Scotland Yard detective stood there bewildered and didn't learn the explanation until he was in

just made a slashing attack elsewhere in Camden Town. They knew the detective by sight and thought he was rushing towards

them to nab them.
"Proves how dangerous it is to get off a bus while it's still in motion," said my friend

CURRENT GAG going the rounds: Epitaph on the tombstone of a hypo-chondriac—"I told you I was sick."

Unknown to him, the two gentlemen had

UNHAPPY COINCIDENCE: Scotland

pigeon menace

NEW ATTACK on the

Usually, they have been of British

By WALLACE REYBURN

that was Laura. You may have

ing glad she was alive. She knew the Pussy Willow Tree. There

Nictoria Baily Times MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957

Leave War Dead

Where They Are,

Says VC Winner

TORONTO (CP)-A Cana-

dian Victoria Cross winner says

the practice of bringing home

Canadian war dead for reburial

Maj. Fred Tilston of Windsor

Saturday told the travelling men's auxiliary of the Ontario Retail Pharmacists of his trip to London last June for the Vic-

"The immaculate condition of the Dieppe cemetery only fur-thered my disagreement with

the American custom of remov-ing war dead home for burial

They should be buried with

CPR Messenger Boy

Held for Robbery

toria Cross centenary,

is unnecessary.

He said:

hay seem to from a difficult situation. And, indeed, nothing can be more satisfyingly beautiful during all seasons.

Let no one believe, however, that the effect is easily achieved.

Gardening with flowering shrubs entails study, knowledge and experience. Since we all have preferences in these matters, the first step will be for write down.

Bullets in Try

To Nab Bandit

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would be to obtain, several books on the subject (a fine collection may be found in Victoria Public Library) and at least one plant encyclopaedia. From these, the most important features of the shruhs may be since the same number of man but as they closed in the same number of man but as th features of the shrubs may be added to the "preferred" list in the form of a chart color, season of bloom, height.

nials. This fact indicates the importance of foliage color and texture, bark and not least, the winter outline of the mature of the building.

Imper Rentham, 15, and Har-

since the same number of shrubs will be used but the number of kinds will be less.

He fired and as the boys backed away he turned and fled.

Dulles Scores Russ Arms Moves As 8-Nation SEATO Parley Opens

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The ference today with blunt warn to Soviet defiance of the United ouncil of the eight nation ings against the menace of Nations," he said, adding it has Southeast Asia Treaty Organ Communist expansion into the free Asian nations,"

Representatives of Britain,
France, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan met in the House of Represent atives chamber of Australia's Parliament Buildings.

State Secretary of state for Commonstance could not have been held in Europe without the U.S. strategic air force. Lord Home declared that he wanted to say in Dulles' pres-

shrubs devoid of leaves, James Bentham, 15, and Har-When the decision has been ley Harrison, entered the store

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# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

with-widely scattered shower activity especially along western slopes of mountains on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast as well as over the ranges of the interior. Temperatures are near normal for the season.

TEMPERATURES

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday. Oc. Victoria tains to the west. Little change in temperature. Winds southin temperature. Winds south-west occasionally reaching 25 Montreal shifting to southerly this after-noon and to southwesterly 30, Toronto gusty this evening diminishing Port Arthur

Sunshine, 1957 224.2 hrs.
Last year 181.8 hrs.
Precip. to date 8.45 ins.
Last year 6.73 ins.
SYNOPSIS — Unsettled more or less typical mid-March weather was general in most regions of British Columbia this morning with all present indications pointing to another 24 to 48 hours of the same pattern. Gusty westerlies in exposed areas of the coast will subside overnight. The flow of cool moist air from the Pacific will produce considerable cloudiness with-widely scattered shower activity especially along western sidness of mountains on Vancouver (Los Angeles, New York Stocks).

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep 41 49 trace ONE YEAR AGO 28 40

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# Cancer-Vaccine for Chickens Could Bring Cure for Humans

# 'OFFICIAL' BLAST ROCKS OFFICIALS

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (Reuters) - Transport Minister Harold Watkinson stood with civic officials on a canopied platform and ceremoniously pressed a

The results were more explosive than expected Flying pieces of brick and stone injured several spectators, including a press photographer. The Lord Mayor and other dignitaries ducked for cover as

rubble showered the platform.

The blasting of a 10-foot-high brick wall 50 yards from the platform inaugurated Birmingham's new highway program.

# Tone of River Talks To Be Set March 19

najor Canada-United States discustional rivers crossing their border will be drawn up at a meeting here March 19, Resources Minister Les-age announced Friday in the Com-

Mr. Lesage gave no indication of when the main talks would be held. The discussions are expected to centre on the Columbia River, which flows from British Columbia Into Washington State, the St. John River along the Maine-New Brunswick border, and rivers crossing the border between Alaska and Yukon and British Columbia.

Mr. Lesage said the March 19 meeting will be only a preliminary one to draw up an agenda

## HEADED BY COTE

Five Canadian representatives would be headed by A. E. Cote, assistant deputy minister of re-nources, and include two external Robert C. Hermes, of Florida, affairs department of ficials, an official of the trade department and Lloyd McCallum, legal adviser to the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

The U.S. group would be headed by a proper station of the U.S. group would be proper st

by a representative of the U.S. Army Engineering Corps and include three or four officials of the U.S. state department. Natural History Society

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra) asked whether provision has been made for the B.C. governbe represented at the

**Narcotics** 

In Prison

Easier to Get

Penitentiary Friday and another

Canadian Bonds

Mr. Lesage said it is "not con-emplated at the present time" to have a B.C. representative. He had informed B.C. Premier Bennett only that morning of the meeting and had said he would contact Mr. Bennett immediately after the meeting.

# Election Speed-Up Indicated

OTTAWA (CP)-Some politioTTAWA (CP)—Some points cal observers see an early dissolution of Parliament in the works from the way the government has been doing its latest financial business with the Commons.

Frank Schlosser, 40, believed to have master-minded the well-planned escape, was convicted and sentenced on charges of escaping custody and automobile theft. He was recaptured Wednesday by Washington

229; Haney, wharf construction, \$40,000; Vancouver Stanley Park seawall, \$35,000; Glacier GOVERNMENT OF National Park federal employees housing, \$110,000; Westview public building, \$60,000.

UNUSUAL MOVE

It is highly unusual for a government to bring in supplementary estimates on top of its basic estimates for a fiscal year before it even starts. Mr. Harris brought down his main estimates in late January.

Some political thinkers figured he could be getting the decks cleared for this; With all odds of finances mopped up, the government could call an election after getting from Parliament an authorization for enough money to carry on the nation's business for a month or two.

This would dictate a fall session of Parliament but would for a fast cleanup of the press of the

This would dictate a fall session of Parliament but would make for a fast cleanup of the present session after the presentation of the Harris budget, now expected about March 19.

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Se years each pushed the prospective totals for its year to a new all-time high in peacetime government spending, topped only by the \$5,322,000,000 for Cdn. Ind. only by the \$5,322.00 the 1943-44 war year.

Federal Bank Interest
Rate Drops to 3.97

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank Interest Canada's interest rate declined for the second consecutive week to 3.97 last week, it was announced today. Last week the rate was 4.01, down from the record 4.06 of two weeks ago.



HOUSTON Tex (AP) - A break through in the long efforts of medies escience to produce a vaccine against cancer was announced here Friday.

The new development is a cancer lead to the control of the control of

lymphomatosis. It caused ma-ligant growths on the "inards" of chickens and it originates as

Sickness and death rates are high among the hens which contrymen about \$75,000,000 a year, he reported.

ity in the human and chicken disease to warrant the belief that if a virus is found to be the cause of human leukemia. It will open up the possibility may be the cause of human leukemia. It will open up the possibility may be the cause of human leukemia. It will open up the possibility may be the cause of a preventive vaccine, Dr. Burmester said.

# TAX REBATE REJECTED BY CCFer

Home owner's tax rebate of \$28 will be spurned by CCFer John Squire, MLA for Al-VANCOUVER-Four convicts berni.

were sentenced to an additional two years in British Columbia He told the legislature Friday he doesn't need money. "You don't have to take it,

received two sentences of two years for breaking out of Oak-

my friend," cried Prennet.
Bennett.
"And," said Mr. Squire resalla prison a week ago Sunday

# The government is about sure to call for the breakup of Parliament and an election by sum. Wednesday by Washington Top Insurance border in a stolen car. His two terms will run con. His two terms will run con Reimbursements

mer, but there appeared today a possibility that the expected timetable could be stepped up. This developed from the fact that Finance Minister Harris, in tabling further spending estimates Friday, did this not only for the current fiscal year that ends March 31 but also for the succeeding fiscal year.

The supplementant an an election by summer, but there appeared today a possibility that the expected timetable could be stepped up. George Perovich, 26; Gilbert that Finance Minister Harris, 30; John Conway, 20, and Allen Bonner, also 20, and Allen Bonner,

that ends March 31 but also for the succeeding fiscal year.

The supplementary estimates of around \$110,000,000 for the two years did not amount to alla were the reason for escape, much against the government's over-all spending — better than \$5,000,000,000 a year now—but they gave rise to some election speculation.

Expenditures in British Columbia included: Vancouver First Narrows dredging \$236.

Canadian Bonds

still at large.
Perovich told the Burnaby police court before he was sentenced that conditions at Oak the Rotary Club here.
Fire losses still claim a large proportion of the total insurance bill, but automobile claims ance bill, but automobile claims and body and the proportion of the total insurance bill. But automobile claims are bill, but auto

ger.
"During the past 20 years, automobile a ccidents have taken the lives of 38,900 Canadians, the entire population of dians, the entire population of the past 20 years, automobile a ccidents have the pool less than a foot before water began spilling over the Dalles Dam.

No power generation started

taken the lives of 38,900 Canadians, the entire population of 393.50 94.55 39.50 92.75 a small city. Every year more than 2,500 people are being 8269,000,000 addition to a series of said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. Said. The highways." he said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said. The insurance companies are trying to reduce the stag. Said

traffic laws, we can stop this cents compared with \$459,605 or slaughter," he concluded. 22.99 cents a share in 1955.

# TODAY'S QUOTES

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Royal Cdn 8%
Sparmac 24
United 260
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York Oil 7 21/2 against a cancer. It does not give full protection and it cannot yet be used on a practical basis, but it "may serve as a model" for developing a vaccine for humans, said its originator. Details of the work were reported to the 11th annual symposium of fundamental research in cancer by Dr. B. R. Burmester, a virus specialist for the U.S. department of agriculture research laboratory at East Lansing, Mich.

This kind of cancer is called the property of the pr INDUSTRIALS

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ligant growths on the "inards" of chickens and it originates as the result of a virus infection. In some respects it resembles leukemia in humans. The cause of human leukemia is not known but a virus is suspected as the initial disease agent.

HIGH CHICKEN FATALITY

Virtually every flock of chickens in the U.S. has this virus infection but not all the birds develop cancerous growth, he said. Sickness and, death rates are

# TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Flax contined to attract interest from exporters in trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Reports indicated small quantities of flax were sold to the United

The vaccine is an extract from the cancer. It is injected wheat futures showed fractional gains most of the time on the board of trade today on buying areases their resistance to lymphmatosis about 5,000 times. Dr. Burmester said.

Chickens hatched from eggs laid by vaccinated hens also have immunity.

Although there is a resem-

than a cent a bushel in some cases.

Although there is a resemblance between chicken lymphomatosis and the human leukemas, there is no danger to humans from contact with chickens having the disease.

But there is enough similarity in the human and chicken the influence of lighter weekmas in the disease.

But there is enough similarity in the human and chicken the human and chicken the influence of lighter weekmas in feature to it. Prices were erratic.

Weekend export loadings of canadian wheat included Switz erland 570,000 bushels, Belgium 265,000, Germany 75,000 the beans more freely.

Was off 1-16.

AT MONTREAL industrials today ranged irregularly lower in moderate dealings.

AT LONDON government securities deteriorated steadily. The market was overshadowed by the problem of Suez Canal disease to warrant the belief Open High Low Close Netherlands, 55,000 and a small 32 227 321 321 32 lot to the United Kingdom. 2314 324 234 234 Lakehead prices of class two.

# Columbia River Backed Up For 4 Hours at Dalles Dam

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)-The eight more generators, which-Dalles Dam, which some day may the decision ever is made to install them—could boost production to 1,716,000 kilowatts. Only Grand Coulee Dam, at 1,974,000 kilowatts, is larger.

For more than four hours the

# City Businessmen to Attend Insurance Agents' Convention Several Victoria businessmen and Sons; P. D. P. Holmes, secretary of Pemberton Holmes; A. H. FitzGerald, managing director of Insurance Agents' Association of Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. at Vancouver Wednesday and Thursday. Among them will be Kenneth J. Davis, manager of J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.; Justin Harbord, president of Harbord Insurance; H. P. R. Brown, insurance agents are and supplementations of the surance; H. P. R. Brown, insurance agents are expected to attend.

MARKET SUMMARIES

# Western Oils, Metals Regain Lost Ground

Western oils and base metals regained slight ground on the Toronto Stock Exchange but industrials eased again

during moderate training.

Losses ranged to 1½ points.

strike in Britain Steels and liquors had the Textiles held steady and build widest margin on the downside.

On the New York market industrials were lower as the exical state of the stat dustrials were lower as the ex-change sagged in slow trading today.

Oils were depressed. South Af-rican gold shares lost ground

and coppers were easier AT TORONTO Consumers' Gas recorded a 1%-point climb to 34 and Great Lakes Paper, market saw little change in prices. Quatsino sold 8,200 at 65. Spud Valley moved 9,500 at 12. hterprovincial Pipe Line, Moore, Ogilvie were ahead between one and 1½ points. Page-Hersey Tubes lost 1½ points at 113. Trans Mountain, Hayes Steel and Niagara Weaving were off a point. were off a point.

Senior base metals moved lower in a fractional range. Hoyle lost 30 cents at \$5.05

AT NEW YORK Canadian is sues followed the downward trend. International Nickel lost 114 and Aluminium Ltd. was off 1. Losers included Walker Gooderham, down %, and Hud

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MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 4% per cent in terms of Canadian funds at noon today. Pound sterling 3.5% (CP)—The Canadian dollar NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar learns of 11.5% norded 11.1% per cent in terms of 11.5% norded 11.1% per cent makering was \$2.78 28/22.

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Continued from Page 1 December as a \$5,600,000 fiveyear project. The present scheme will be completed in three years.

## NO RECOUNT

School board secretary Thomas Christie said there will be no recount of ballots despite the narrow margin. The by law required a 60 per cent majority and scraped through with only 60.63 per cent. All sections of Greater Vic-

toria supported the school ques-tion with exception of Victoria, where only 51.9 endorsed it. In the December election 55.2 per

majority."

Acting reeve of Esquimalt, Coun. J. E. Carey stated:

"I think it is very satisfactory. We've got to have the schools."

Here is the full list of new schools and additions planned under the by-law for the next three years:

First year: Frank Hobbs elementary additions, \$97.400; Uplands, new elementary school, \$202.300; Oak Bay High additions (additional band room and tions (additional band room and lunchroom eliminated from earlier program), \$577.700; Lansdowne Junior High School

NEW YORK (AP) — Stag Lansdowne Junior High School additions, \$137,100; Marigold elementary, additions, \$75,000; Lake Hill, new elementary school, \$171,000; F. T. Fairey technical school additions, \$34,800.

Second year: S. J. Willis Jun-for High additions, \$163,100; Mount Douglas High additions (with additional band room and art room eliminated from provided in the first for high provided twith additional band room and art room eliminated from previous program), \$250,000; Oak Bay Junior High additions, \$163,400; Esquimalt High (with two classrooms and band room eliminated from previous plan), \$740,400; Shelbourne, new ele-Rob your Rest.. \$740,400; Shelbourne, new ele-

mentary school, \$206,000.

Third year: Gordon Head junior high school (with six classrooms, home economics room, industrial arts room, band room and science room eliminated from previous plan), \$724,000; Sir James Douglas elementary, additions, \$148,000; Hampton, new elementary, \$166,200; McKenzie Elementary, addi-tions. \$37,000; administration centre additions, \$82,000.

# .. SCHOOLS Casey, Brock Re-Capture Saanich Seats

School Building By-Law, Sewer Plan Win Approval

Saanich voters Saturday returned former reeve the December election 55.2 per cent were in favor.

In Victoria 33 per cent of the property owners eligible to vote a \$4,470,000 school building program and elected new

turned out to cast ballots. In School trustee Fred Jeune to the District 63 board.

Brysulmalt 30 per cent cast ballots, in Oak Bay 46 per cent, and lots, in Oak Bay 46 per cent, and lots, in Oak Bay 46 per cent, and large 38 per cent vote—about School authorities gave much credit to the Junior Chamber et a Commerce the Parent Teach of Commerce the Parent Teach

In Saanich 40 per cent.
School authorities gave much credit to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teacher of Commerce of the new officials will take place to the

a yes-vote majority of 70.1 per cent. The program can be started **GOLBY ENTERS CONTEST** 

# Three Seek Socred **Nomination Tonight**

in the running tonight when the tion. Victoria Social Credit Constitu-

# Canadian Ballet Artistic Success

In Miami Showing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The National Ballet of Canada scored an artistic, if not a financial success Saturday at the Dade County auditorium with De.

Statuday to announce his intentions.

He will compete against association, president John D. Johnson and former alderman Waldo Skillings.

BUSY WATERWAYS

Canals in Britain Canals in Britain carry about ble's ballet Coppelia plus a thort new lazz work Postscript.

Attendance was thin, but the uddence was thin, but the

audience warmly applauded the visiting Canadians. Cecelia Franca as Swanhilde was spirited and satisfying

Three men definitely will be a candidate for the federal elec-

Nehru's Party Keeps Control

Three men definitely will be a candidate for the federal elect in the running tonight when the tion.

The first congress party Sunday won its fourth legislative majority in an Indian state. Decisive results in the Greater Victoria School Board, who waited until the school referendum was over Saturday to announce his intentions.

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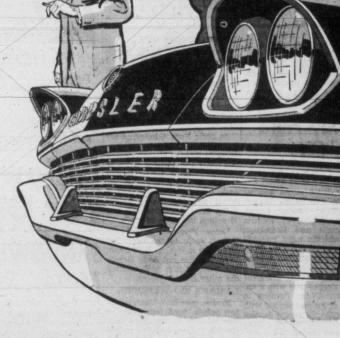
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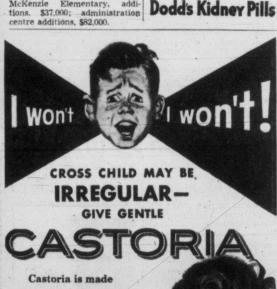
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# Here Comes Perrin, Winnipeg's Fightingest Warrior

Friday night it was Pete (The Climber) Durham and night it will be Jack (One Punch) Perrin, the Man With the

Perrin, volatile general manager of the Winnipeg War-riors, leads his team into Memorial Arena tonight to face

Victoria Cougars. Both Durham and Perrin have something in comthey don't like Cougar coach Colin Kilburn—and Perrin could be classed as a Durham going in the opposite direction.

Whereas Durham gained lasting (if only local) fame Friday night by leaving the ice and going into the stands after a fan, Perrin cost himself \$200 a few weeks ago by coming out of the crowd, reaching over the boards and belt-ing Kilburn on the whiskers.

Durham's adventure came after a tussle with Kilburn and Perrin's urge to redecorate Kilburn's exterior cost him

As a result of another bit of animosity during the same wild game in Winnipeg, both teams will be playing short-

Lionel Heinrich and Earl Ingarfield engaged in a highsticking duel after the Perrin-Kilburn encounter and both were given match penalties. The one-game suspensions ac-



LARRY LEACH

served tonight with neither player dressing.

As Cougars already have Larry Leach on the injured list, they will be forced to play with only 12 men, three forward lines and three defencemen,

forward lines and three defencemen.

Warriors, too, will likely be understaffed as their Billy Mosienko, the one bright light in what has been a dismal season for the Warriors, has been kept out of action with an injured shoulder. The 36-year-old Mosienko, rated by some as a cinch all-star this season, dressed Saturday night in New Westminster as Warriors lost, 6-3 to the Royals, but did not see any action. He is a doubtful starter for tonight's game.

Cougars have a great chance to settle once and for all, their battle with the Vancouver Canucks over third place in the Coast division.

The Victoria club has a one-point lead over the Canucks going into tonight's game and a win over the Warriors would make it three points. Cougars play the Canucks in Vancouver Tuesday night and a win there would shove the Canucks five points behind and just about out of con-

All proceeds from tonight's game over expenses will be turned over to the Victoria Girls Drill Team, which is at-



to represent Victoria at a huge convention.

While the playoff issue on the Coast is still very much

ed, the prairie section was just about jelled Satur-

day night.

Brandon Regals virtually clinched first place when they

scored a 4.2 victory over the runner-up Edmonton Flyers and now are eight points ahead with six games remaining.

Calgary Stampeders trounced the Seattle Americans, 8.1,

and gave themselves a 12-point lead over Winnipeg.

In New Westminster, the Royals climbed to within five points of Seattle by beating Winnipeg, 6-3.

Playing coach Don Raleigh led the Brandon attack with two goals, Willie Voss and Bill Bucyk scoring the others.

Tom McCarthy and Don Poile scored for Edmonton.

Doc Couture slammed in three goals to lead Calgary's ault on Seattle that attoned for an 8-0 win the Amerks

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fashioned over the Stampeders three weeks ago.

Seattle's Guyle Fielder, who tied the WHL's all-time point
record Friday night, was kept off the score-sheet by Calgary.
Scoring for Royals were Gordy Fashoway with two and
Bob Love, Arlo Goodwin, Ollie Dorohoy and Aggie Kuklowicz. Hugh Barlow, Fred Shero and Gordie Redahl scored
for Winninge.

# Hawks Dead---Still Kicking

**Upset Specialists Harry Habs**; Red Wings Suffer Double Loss

By The Canadian Press

It's too late to do any good this year, but Chicago Black Hawks are flexing some mean muscles. Since they acquired University of Toronto student Eric Nesterenko and reshuffled their

to first place.

Windy City.

LEAFS ALMOST OUT



LOST TO BRUINS

Back-bone of Boston Bruins' defensive corps, Allan Stan-ley was badly injured Sunday night against Toronto, and is out of action indefinitely. Stanley suffered torn

# Harvey Hurd Lifts City **Net Crown**

Harvey Hurd added another badminton title to his impressive collection Sunday, defeat ing a defeat and was played before sive collection Sunday, defeat ing Roger Lindal at Victoria 70 points, including 26 goals.

Other champions follow:

# Flyers Oust Smokies; Pensacola Open

By TOM ENGLISH
Vikings' Team Captain
The Victoria College Vik-

ings pulled away in the sec-ond half to beat the Leth-bridge Jr. Chinooks 78-61 in

Lethbridge Saturday night to take a one-game lead in the best-of-three series for the right to meet Saskatoon. The game was raggedly played, especially in the first half as peither team could

half as neither team could take a commanding lead and the score at half time was 30-

28 for the Vikings.

However, in the second half, the Vikings seemed to recover from listlessness.

recover from listlessness brought by their long train trip, and pulled away to their

17-point margin.

TOM ENGLISH REPORTS

lines, Hawks have gone about the National Hockey League up-setting everybody's applecart. First they manhandled To-ronto Maple Leafs, who at the time entertained hopes of making the playoffs. Now they have turned on Montreal Canadiens, who would like to get in-Montreal managed only a montreal managed only a split with Hawks in two week-end games. Two wins would have moved them to within a point of the faltering Detroit Red Wings, who lost two games. Detroit, still leading by three points, lost 4-2 to Boston Satur-day, and bowed 4-1 to New York Rangers Sunday. Montreal out-lasted Chicago 6-4 Saturday, then lost a 3-1 verdict in the

Toronto Maple Leafs practi-ally voted themselves out of the playoffs, earning but one ligaments in his left knee and internal bleeding from a bruised thigh.

They lost 2:1 to New York Saturday, then blew a lead with seconds remaining Sunday and settled for a 3-3 tie with Boston

At New York Sunday, Andy Bathgate, the highest point-pro ducer in Ranger history, scored two goals and assisted twice to lead his mates to a 4-1 win over

Lawn Tennis and Badminton
Club to win the boys' under-18
singles crown in the annual Victoria junior badminton tournament.

Jane Lee captured the girls'
under-18 singles title with a tritinder-18 singles title with a tritinder-18 singles title with a tritinder-18 singles title with a tri-

Jane Lee captured the girls under-18 singles title with a triumph over Diana Parsons in Sunday's finals and teamed with Hurd to take the mixed doubles championship by downing Miss Parsons and Lindal.

Hurd and Lindal won the boys' doubles title and Miss Lee and Miss Parsons collected the girls' under-18 doubles diadem.

Robert Schmelz of Cordova Bay won singles championships in both the boys' under-14 and under-18 divisions and partnered Hugh Rothe for victories in doubles finals in the same divisions.

Other champions follow:

with 35 seconds left to Other champions follow:

Girls under 14-Singles. Margo Izard;

Bushes, Frances Boughes and Joan Live shot the other Boston markers

# Girls under 16 — Singles, Ann. Knott; doubles, Virginia Lindal and Ann Knott. Mixed doubles under 16—Virginia Lindal and Mike Davies. Art Wall Captures

Meet Vernon Canadians PENSACOLA, Fla. (CP) - Art TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Spokane Wall, Jr. shot a six-under-par 66 Flyers scored a 3-1 victory over for a total of 273 to beat out Aus-Trail Smoke Eaters here Saturday trailian Peter Thomson by two night to take the Western Inter- strokes in the finals of the \$15.

mgnt to take the western intermediate matter and the state of the stat champions of the Okanagan Senior ning \$800. Bob Wylie of Calgary

The hard-luck left-hander,
League, in a series beginning next finished out of the money with
Saturday.

172-72-83-79—306.

Centre Bob Tomlinson was high point man for the Vik-ings as he scored 27 points using his jump shot to its best advantage.

best advantage. Guard Tom English with 20, and forwards Waldo Skillings and Ken Mc-Culloch with 14 and nine ac-

counted, for the majority of the remainder of Vikings'

For the Alberta champions, centre Arnie Konynenbelt was high point man with 22 points, scored mostly on driving layups. Bill Bizzy with a quick

running jump shot, hooped 15 points despite the tenacious checking of Ed Kowalyk who played his usual solid defen-

sive game. The big difference between the teams was on the

Vikings Drop Lethbridge; Lead Junior Cage Playoff

tendance. The gym is smaller than the majority of those found in Victoria. The next

eration this year were ended with a weekend an-nouncement from Vancouver that the Sidney layout would again have 14 days of racing in 1957. Racing dates at Sandown will be in the periods Sept. 14-28 and Oct. 2-7.

Horse racing in B.C. will open with the spring meeting at Vancouver's Exhibition Park May 17, 18, 20, 24, 25, 27, 31, June 3, 7, 8, 40. Lansdowne Park's 36-day meeting is slated June 14-22, June 29 to July 6, July 10-17, July 20-27 and Vancouver racing will wind up at Exhibition Park with a 24-day meet as follows: Aug. 8-19, Aug. 21 to Sept. 2, Sept. 6, 7 and 9.

HOW HOWIE PESTERED PIL

**Kelowna Next Target** 

# THE GRAPEFRUIT CIRCUIT

July 29 to Aug. 5.

Bespectacled Howie Tooby of Dickin-

son & Dunn doesn't appear to relish task of checking rugged Norm Field-gate, defensive end for Vancouver's

football Lions who performs off-season basketball chores for Vancouver Pil-

seners. However, Fieldgate was kept

SANDOWNE PARK GETS

Any doubts that Sandown Park would be in op-

14-DAY RACING DATE

THE GRAPEFRUIT CIRCUIT

Hard-Luck Bobby
In Bright Debut

By United Press
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By United Press
The New York Yankees' best hopes and the American Bobby Shantz's Grapefruit League debut.

The hard-luck left hander, and the league's worst fears were fanned today as a result of The hard-luck left hander, and the league's most valuable best hopes and the seems the league's most valuable best hopes and the American Bobby Shantz's Grapefruit League debut.

The hard-luck left hander, and the league best hopes and the American Bobby Shantz's Grapefruit League debut.

The hard-luck left hander, and the seems the state of the seems the league's most valuable best innings as the Yankee's beat hopes and the seems the state of its Staterday in the city team pulp away and wrap up the champion cross-country runers, manages just as well in Vancouver as in local races. Fraser, who has yet to lose match this year, kept his record as the Vie High team journ lead of 1,571.

Irien Celius, posting a total of Mary Dyke collected the all events handicap crown with a handicap to the maining as the Vankee's beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9-6.

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Dickinson & Dunn, with

under control Saturday night as D & D

clipped Pils, 49-39, to win two-game series for B.C, coast senior B hoop title

by 17 points. Watching struggle for

ball are Victorians Gordie Jones (5) and Johnny Clarke. (Times Photo by

Dickinson & Dunn, since drop oing their first game of the seafeated, winning the city title and the local playoff champion ship, the Island crown and, as

Agrical approximately 300 fans in attendance. The gym is smaller than the majority of those found in Victoria. The next game of the series will be played tonight with the third if necessary on Tuesday. Vikings are hopeful of ending the series tonight.

Lineups:

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Victoria—Tomlinson 27, Skillings 14, Chiko 2, McCollock 2, English 20, Kowalyk, 6.

# Ken Munn's the Man In City Pin Finals

# SPORTS

DENNY BOYD Sports Editor

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957

BOWLING SCORES Cush (2.021)—170, 188, 150, 171, 235, 196
178.

Others in the top ten were 212, as compared to Munn's

Barr (2.088)—170, 188, 190, 178, 292, 198
Herb Chandler 4,236, Roy Begg low of 117 and high of 224.

# Earns Second Zone Crown In Close Battle With Webb

It was Ken Munn by a whisker in the Victoria zone enpin bowling championship.

Wilson (2,038) - 128, 173, 170, 180, 210. Rolled Four-Timer in Clutch 

1 (1014) 222 171 171 152 157 139 (1085) games. Trailing Munn by 70 pins at the start, Webb picked up 33 at the start, Webb picked up 34 at the start, Webb pic

# 170. 156. 181. 168. 164. 146. Represents City in B.C. Playoff

Marty (1.965) 148, 167, 184, 192, 222, Both Munn, who was presented One of the most unfortunate 1. Bystedt (2,036) - 146, 135, 171, 164, 151. with the Orange Crush trophy, and bowlers in the tourney was Bud (1913); 181, 180, 184, 167, 206, 169 (1.667). Webb will represent Victoria in the Falk the first-night leader with the B.C. zone finals scheduled at Gibbits, we will be considered to the continuous constant of the continuous conti 8. Bates (2,025) –171, 172, 126, 168, 202, B.C. zone finals scheduled at Gib-l.031); 180, 168, 154, 141, 157, 183 (853) son's and Strathcona alleys this high six-game block of the entire

Polickinson & Dunn, with 182 (3,031); 190, 186, 184, 131, 135 (183) son's and Strathcona alleys this strathcona alleys t

# search of the B.C. champion-ship. The city team wrapped up its coast title Saturday night by knocking off Vancouver Pilseners, 49-39, at Victoria High School gym to win their two-game, total-points series by a 10.385 score for the round. Kelown Oilers won the Interior title over the weekend, beating Prince George Meteors 3.70, beating Meteorge Meteors 3.70, beating Meteorge Meteors 3.70, beating Meteorge Meteors 3.70, beating Meteorge Met

finished in a deadlock for the Howard for second place in the scratch all-events title as the wom-doubles race as each twosome en's city tenpin bowling champion- posted a 1,033 total. ships wound up with singles and doubles events at Gibson's Bowl-adrome Sunday.

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# **Cumberland Sweeps Prep Hoop Tourney**



## PREP BASKETBALL'S BEST

Happy smiles tell the story as Bob Colling (left) and Jim Tantrum of Cumberland Toppers collect trophies at wind-up of annual Vancouver Island high school basketball tournament at Duncan Saturday night. Colling won Victoria Daily Times Trophy and replica ney's Most Valuable Player, while team-captain ny emblematic of Island high acy. (Flett Studio Photo.)

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The six-year monopoly on the Vancouver Island high school basketball championship held by Alberni and Victoria High School be-came past history Saturday night as the Cumberland Toppers broke into the winner's circle. Cumberland became only the third school in the history of

the Island prep tournament to win the title when they downed an off-color Oak Bay team, 56-34, in the final of the two day tournar at Duncan. tournament Saturday night

Toppers, taking first place; Oak Bay, runner-up in the tour-nament, and third-place Esquimalt Dockers will represent the Island in the British Columbia High School Tournament in Vancouver later this month.

## ALL-STAR PLAYERS

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Not only did Cumberland take the championship but they dominated the individual prize-honors. Toppers' Bob Colling won the Daily Times Trophy when he was named the tournament's most valuable player and joined team-mates Mike Potkinjak and Jim Tantrum on the Times all-star team and winning miniature gold basketballs were guard Bill Andrews and for ward Barry Thompson of Alberni Members of the second-string team were forwards Neil Diron, Cowichan; Ron Pedersen, Vic High; Bob Malpass, Nanaimo, and guards Jack Showers, Oak Bay, and Dave Shaw, Esqui mail.

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Esquimalt won third place in the tournament with a narrow needed on a penalty kick to make it 1-1 at half time.

Tom Collett kept the Tillicum hasket with seconds left after victory skein intact with two second-half tallies, while Alan at Esquimalt's lead.

## HOOP SCORES

Cumberland—M. Potkonjak 15. D. Bulatovitch 12. Beb Ceiling 12. Glen Carlsen, Jim Trantrum 16. J. Tobaco, Bob Mossey, R. Bird, R. Strossi, D. Tobacoc, Total—56. Oak Bay—Showers 7, R. Sparks 4, Mitchell, W. Farmer 2. Roland Hawes, J. McKay 16. B. Johnston 2, B. Matheson 2, B. Roberts, D. Farquhar 1, R. Hollick, Total—34.

Bergeron), 5.42
6. New Westminster, Fashoway (Love, Matthows), 6.53.
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20. Calgary, Couture (Finn 15 8 10 33 game at Windsor Park.

# Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957

# NORWEGIAN SKIER DIES AFTER BANFF ACCIDENT

BANFF, Alta. (BUP)—A Vancouver skier died at midnight today after a skiing accident at Banff

Ronald Tonnesson, 25, of 1855 West 12th, was seriously injured in a downhill race accident at the Western Canadian Amateur Ski Association Championships at Banff, Alta. Reports say he missed a turn on the steep downhill course and plunged into a His speed at the time was estimated at 50 miles

Reports say Tonnesson struck his head against the tree and the base of his skull was fractured. The young Norwegian came to Canada six years ago and worked on Grouse Mountain for several years.

## 13TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

# Even Minus Lance, Tillicums Can Win

As Esquimalt's lead.

Fourth place went to Alberni, goal.

which beat Vic High 44-34 in the final round while Nanaimo took fuller fired three goals to lead fifth and Vic High finished leads to the second of the s Cumberland won their title half league schedule—a 6-0 tri-by putting a stop to Oak Bay's umph over Canadian Scottish biggest weapon, Jack Showers. of Division II.

wne Trojans skidded into a first-place tie in Division V as

# Cumberland Kins Pile Up Fat Lead

First United will be facing a of the Vancouver Island bantam boys' basketball final at the First United gymnasium next Saturday. Kins grabbed a 24-point lead in the two-game, total-point series when they whipped the Victoria

when they whipped the Victoria squad, 43-19, at Cumberland Satur day night. Frank Carter scored 17 points to ped First United with eight points

Scorers follow

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# Druce Up to Old Tricks

old soccer habit to Tommy Druce and it was nothing new Sunday when he rammed in the tying goal with five minutes left to give Esquimalt a 2-2 saw-off with Butler Brothers in a Victoria and District Soccer League game.

The clubs had battled through Brown squaring it for Punjab on a nenalty kick.

The clubs had battled through a scoreless first half but Esqui-

malt went one goal up on Alex Stewart's ice-breaker. Butlers bounced back to go into the lead as Dick Nellistine tied it and Bob Allan booted in the go-ahead goal.

the go-ahead goal.

Butlers were trying to protect
their one-goal lead when Druce
tied it for good with his goal
Gorge Hotel was Sunday's only
winner, downing Canadian Scottish 3-1 on goals by Ian Holroyd,
Kurt Lampert and Charlie Constable. Scot's only goal was
stable. Scot's only goal was

tory over Punjab United in a Province Cup game. The victory enabled Tillicums to slide into

a penalty kick.
However, with the wind at his back, Walker went to work in the second half.

He scored on a penalty kick after two minutes of the second half and then blasted home Cedric Robb's pass, Robb made it 41 and Walker wound it up in gala fashion with two more goals. goals.

Next Saturday. Brodies and

Canadian Scottish will clash in a Province Cup first-round match stable. Scot's only goal was scored by Einar Flatten.

Tiny. Tim Walker was the man of the hour Saturday as he drove home four goals in the second at Heywood Avenue and Esqui-







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LONDON (AP)—Queen Eliza-Family, was taken ill with a beth went down to the slums of virus infection while accom-London's East End Saturday to panying the Queen on her respend 40 private minutes at the hospital bedside of her maid.

Miss Margaret Macdonald, 52 maid for 20 years.

year-old Scotswoman who is She went to London hospital just plain "Bobo" to the Royal in the teeming East End on doctors or orders a week ago.

tor's orders a week ago. Queen arranged for a private room and sent along her per-sonal physician, Sir Horace

> Lady Korda Marries Insurance Broker

LONDON (Reuters)—The re-marriage of Lady Alexa Korda, 27-year-old third wife of the late Sir Alexander Korda, the British movie magnate, was dislosed here Sunday.

The former Alexandra Boy-cun of Fort William, Ont., was married secretly last month to David Patrick Metcalf, 29-yearold insurance broker.

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# Originals, Favorites Among Festival Plays

Line-up of plays for the South Vancouver Island Region Adult St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Festival shows a sprinkle of original, locally written scripts, as well as several plays by established authors, among them one or two perennial favorites.

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St. Luke's Players, "Man's Estate," by Robert Gittings; "Bat-

be perennial favorites.

The festival will take place April the of Wits," by Norman Williams; to 13 at Oak Bay Junior High Victoria Theatre Guild, "Same Old

Cric Nochols (Canadian author); Columbine Club, "The Shaft and Le Shadow," by Bert Binny (original Columbia Shadow," by Bert Binny (original Columbia Shadow," by Bert Binny (original Columbia). al, local author); "The Cat," by ernard Prentice; "Mr. Twemlow Not Himself," by Philip John-

Gremlins: "The Storm," by John rinkwater; Jubilee Hospital Stu-ent Nurses' Drama Club; "Mary

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# 8 to 13 at Oak Bay Junior High School. Intimate Stage, which pioneered theatre-in-the-round in Victoria with productions in the Art Gallery, plans to present one of the original plays. Title of the play-has not been announced but author is Rona Haddon. Peninsula Players also have not yet named their entry. Balance of the 14 productions are as follows: Civil Service: "Brass Tacks, by Eric Nochols (Canadian author); Victoria Theatre Guild, "Same Old Strings," by Avis Walton (original, local author): "Hands Across the Sea," by Noel Coward. School Festival To Present Many Civil Service: "Brass Tacks, by Eric Nochols (Canadian author);

rick of Vancouver, will view 29 plays before choosing three for the Saturday night honor performance of the 17th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival, Dates are March 18 to 23. Nine different school auditoriums will be used during the week of afternoon and

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BEST PICTURE: Sophia Lau-

n's "September Morn" in a cek-a-boo magazine.

Best Actress: Marie McDon-ald in a police-filmed version of "The Great Kidnap Mystery." Best Actor: Bing Crosby's un-derplaying in "Why I Missed the Altar With Kathy Grant."

Best Supporting Actress: Lady Docker at Grace Kelly's

Best Supporting Actor: Michael Wilding in the Liz Taylor-Mike Todd spectacular, "Around a Divorce in 80 Hours."

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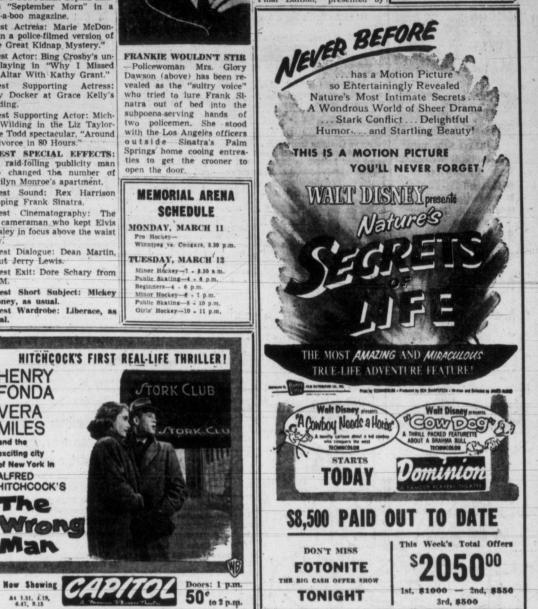
Metropolitan United Church West Point Grey United Church vancouver.

the best actress award for her role in Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal" at the Young People's Union Drama Pestival in First United Church

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Best actor award went to Ross Collyer for his part in "Final Edition," presented by

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## Students to Show Skill to Parents

SOOKE—As a conclusion to Education Week, students of Milnes Landing High School will named to conduct the drive.

and boys from industrial arts send a cheque for \$2,000 to the classes will display their knowl. B.C. Polio Fund. edge and skill.

The meeting, scheduled for Nanaimo Protests Milnes Landing High School,

# **DEEP-SEA SHIPS** IN PORT

Esquimait (bunkering)—Heron, Tahsis—Hendon Hall, Alberni—Wokingham, Ume Maru.

OCEAN MAILS Closing Dates at Vancouver)
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TRUSTEES VISIT ROYAL ROADS-Two of the 37 Greater Victoria and district trustees and school board offi-cials who visited the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads Friday are seen above with Wing Cmdr. J. I. Davies, vice-commandant of the college. At left is H. A. Rowbottom, James

Island trustee on Saanich District 63 school board, and at right is G. F. Gilbert, Sidney trustee on board and for-mer board chairman. The visitors toured classrooms, talked with cadets, then inspected grounds and had lunch with college staff. (National Defence

# **IWA Expects Fight** On 20% Wage Boost

VANCOUVER—An official of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) says the union's 20 per cent wage increase demand "will provoke a fight."

"Since we know we are facing a fight, the sensible course is a fight. The union has about 35,000 members in B.C.

CHEMAINUS — Harley Cherchas was elected president of the Chemainus UN Group at its annual

meating.

Other officers are C. L. Tilley, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Hess, second vice-president; O. M. Samuelson, secretary; Mrs. J. Sanders,

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# Chemainus Starts Lifeguard Fund

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get the fund started, and will A donation of \$15 to the Red cross campaign was approved. Bill Syme was named to look after the club's little league ball between \$500 to \$600.

Pat Allester, Tom Greenhorn team and Dave Murray to look

**CLEAR YOUR SKIN** give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing PTA paign chairman, reported that meeting this evening.

Girls of the home economics stood at \$1.914. The club will

# Conservation Fund Conversion

NANAIMO (CP)-The Nanaim Fish and Game Club decided Saturday to support other fish and game organizations to protest government action in converting a conservation fund to general rev-

hilippines.

March 12—Hikawa Maru, Ja an.

to \$297,000, was set up by a voluntary increase in both fish and game licences.

March 23—Java Mail, Japan, long Kong, Philippines.

When a separate game department was established by the government this year, the fund was transferred to general recovery. transferred to general revenue in-stead of to the new department the club says.

# One Day in Jail For Shoplifter

DUNCAN — William Mawle, charged with the theft of five pack-ages of flower seeds from a local store, was sentenced in police court here by Magistrate A. C. Sutton to one day in jail.

Accused asked for psychiatric treatment because of the compul-sion he has to steal small, relatively valueless articles. He had been convicted once before of shoplift



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With Darts NANAIMO (CP) — Deer in the Nanaimo area will be stalked by hunters using dart-loaded

the department of lands and forest take blood samples from the anithat it has no objection to the renewal of the foreshore lease on Lot 364 by the Island Tug & Barge Co.

Request of Crofton Fire Department to purchase an extra pump

will attend an assessment instruc-tion course in Victoria next month. For New Minister

and require Special Foods with HIGHER PROTEIN and

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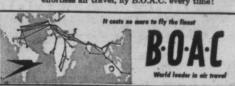
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## SHOW SKILLS IN SPANKING BREEZE

Spanking breeze tested racing skill of junior members of four Pacific Northwest yacht clubs at "frostbite" regatta at Cadboro Bay over weekend. Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle showed way in team

by Alan' Holt in No. 44. Boats, Sabot and Davidson classes, were loaned by senior members of the host club, Royal Victoria. Second in team standing was Royal Vancouver, third Victoria and fourth Seattle Yacht Club. (Photos by Flett Studios.)

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957





# MONTE ROBERTS

Near tragedy: I almost started the week wrong by turn-over one cent more than necessary to the British Columbia government.

Went to the drugstore. Ordered a 29-cent size Bromo Seltzer, two Pep-O-Mint life savers at six cents each. Drug clerk said, that will be 29 plus 12 equals 41 cents plus two cents equals 43 cents please.

Almost paid the man before realizing tragic situation.

Said "Let's start all over again." Purchased two pack ages of life savers, six cents each, 12 cents. Went away, came back, purchased 29-cent package Bromo, tax one cent, total 30 cents.

Total in money saved, one cent. Total in self-satisfac-

Thought while strolling in what used to be the country:

Accuracy, accuracy, ever accuracy: G.M.N. writes to point out the error of the correspondent was two "noes" short when he said: "If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times."

G.M.N. has counted the noes, and says there are 100

In fact, right on the noes.

Missing mail: I am told, on excellent authority, that Mr. Gunderson is holding a reception for his new-found friend, Mr. Wenner-Gren. I am also told invitations were in the mail last week

This I cannot understand. I haven't received mine yet. It must be lost in the mail. Unless, of course, invitations are being sent only to

who remembered to save their old Gundy buttons

Morning bird song: In the trees outside the window, an assortment of pint-size feathered pals, cheeped, chirped,

whistled and wheezed.

Some of them even peeped in tune.

Gave a man a cheery feeling; made him want to jump out of bed and find out what's right with the world.

And high over head a jet plane snarled its defiance at

speed of sound and took out after the speed of light. fade a man want to put his head under the covers

# Cold, Wind Thwart Anita's Swim to Comox

Thirty-four degree water and a chop which made feeding im-possible, defeated 17-year-old swimmer Anita Long Sunday in her attempt to make the five-mile swim from Courtenay to

In 26 minutes the young Vic orian passed the half-way mark in the swim, and went 100 yards past the spot where marathon swimmer Bill Muir gave

up earlier this year.

But she was on the job as a cashier at Diggon's at 8.45 a.m. today, none the worse for th

Although the surface tem- STRATFORD SHOW perature was 40 degrees, just a foot under water it was 34 de grees," she said. "That is where the hands and arms go in the crawl stroke, and before long they were numb. Then the numbness started to spread.". She fought off a leg cramp,

**Would Assure** it when she swallowed so water during a feeding she suffered a stomach cramp and had to leave the water.

Troupe's Return

More than 1,000 people turned

d we're going to go." and "Man Under direction of her coach, Wednesday. Bud Phillips, she has been swim-Bud Phillips, she has been swimming regularly since Christmas off the Victoria breakwater, and has had no difficulty with the water at temperatures of 38 to 39 degrees.

Dramatic talent of this calibratic is an infrequent visitor to Victoria, but if the performances are supported, there is a strong possibility the Canadian Players will return again next year, officials say. Dramatic talent of this cal-

Last year the troupe de-lighted local audiences with

**Good Support** 

Centenarian's Election and installation of officers for Canadian Legion, Esquimalt branch, will be held Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marion Hold

Mrs. Marion Holdcroft, who celebrated her 100th birthday Political science students Feb. 27, died today at Royal from Washington and Oregon Jubilee Hospital. are seeking "a better under She had suffered a fall at her standing" of British parlia home, 412 Linden, the day after mentary procedure in the Legis her birthday, and had not relature today.

croft in 1883, but he died in 1890

ing today.

He made the suggestion following reading of letters protesting the move, sent by Victoria Council of Women and the Native Sons of Canada.

"It would pass or right." he said of the proposed public vote.

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# Four Witnesses Identify Accused in Hold-Up Trial

Four bank employees today identified Colin W. L. Chalmers, 25, no fixed address, as the man who robbed at gun-point the James Bay branch of Canadian Bank of Commerce of \$3,600 the afternoon of Feb. 11.

at 10 a.m.

Chalmers, represented by Lawyer Ken Murphy, who was asked to appear by the Victoria Legal Aid Council, first elected trial by a judge of the County Court.

made a definite identification to the other suspect and admitted his mistake in court today.

Marked bills were spotted by Vancouver detectives William Scott Porteous and William Scott Porteous All Porteous All

County Court, and election will told the court.

be heard if committal is ordered.

Bank teller Peter Margetts,
2226 Lansdowne, told the hearing.

VAULTED COUNTER

"I was in my cage in the bank

ashed me in a corner, took the oney and vaulted back over he counter

into a car and drove away.' Under questioning by prose-cutor Alan Bigelow, the witness said he had prepared a list of serial numbers of certain bills pouglas Fosbrooke, 2475

by the gunman.

Questioned by Mr. Murphy,
Mr. Margetts told the hearing he had picked out a photograph and a man in a police line-up as closely resembling the rob ber, a man who was subse quently arrested and charged, then released when Chalmers was picked up.

who was engaged there the day of the robbery, said she saw Hagar Investment Ltd., will the incident, watched the robber jump over the counter and observed him "help himself" to Victoria Kiwanis: Empress on Thursday. Main benefit to the city would be that the pound would be operated on a seven-day 24-hour basis.

the money.

He then vaulted back and backed toward the door. She saw the accused get into an oyster grey car and drive off with another man who was in the driver's seat.

Wictoria Kiwanis: Empress basis. The deal offered by the SPCA is said to guarantee a \$1.500 profit to the city this year and hopes are high for greater functional transfers. Some profit to the city this year and with another man who was in the driver's seat.

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"Why do you say the ac-cused?" Mr. Murphy asked. "He is the man who did it. I recognize him," Mrs. Brown re-"I recognize his features. I remember the red spots on the right side of his face. He was tall; he needed a shave." Bank manager Joseph Hamilton McDermott, 534 St. Patrick, said he heard a scuffle

and saw the robber, whom he identified as the accused, on top

They testified as prosecution witnesses at a preliminary hearing for the man arrested by Vancouver detectives as a robbery er's cage, and had an unobstructed view of it.

Hearing opened in city police court this morning, adjourned at noon and resumes Tuesday

The manager had pre-The manager had previously made a definite identification of

Last week Mr. Murphy at David Scott, who were called to tempted to a judge and jury of the manager, Michael Boehm, they

SUMMER IN GHANA, a new

nation on Africa's Gold Coast, is in the offing for Hamish Simpson, 20, 1701 Beach

Drive, fourth year history and mathematics major at UBC. Son of Glenlyon School head-

chosen to attend a three-week

seminar in Ghana, sponsored by the World University Ser-

vice. Leaving Montreal May

educated here at Glenlyon and University Schools and Vic-toria College.—(Times photo.)

turning over operation of the Victoria pound to the

Society for Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals.

City Moves

suspicions were roused by the fact Chalmers left \$620 in the hotel safe for safekeeping.

The detectives waited in the hotel until 230 the following but a gun and said 'This is a hold-up.'

"He vaulted over the counter, bushed me in a corner took the public men and questioned him." 24, he will spend a total of six weeks in Africa and three weeks in Britain. Hamish was

SAVED MONEY

They asked where he ob "He went out the door and tained the money, and they said to a car and drove away." tained the money, and they said he told them he had saved it

said in the bank property is and placed it in the bank vault.

The bills were placed in his cash drawer with other money, he said, and some were taken in the bank of the bank over the said, and some were taken in the bank of the bank To Transfer rang the burglar alarm, which brought polic eto the scene shortly after the robber escaped First steps were taken at City Hall today toward

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

PICKED OUT

Margetts later attended a lineup in Vancouver and picked out
Chalmers, who was brought
back to Victoria.

Mrs. Helen Brown, 1150 Ros
Mrs. Helen Brown, 1150 Ros
English-Speaking Union, Victoria branch: Douglas Building,
8 p.m. D. R. F. Brower, UK
Information Service, Vancouver, will speak on "Atomic
Energy in Harness."

Decision on further negotia-

back to Victoria.

Mrs. Helen Brown, 1150 Roslyn, a part-time bank employee, who was engaged there the day of the robbery, said she saw

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress basis.

McLuhan will direct a toast Pound committee, headed by masters' demonstration.

Ald. E. D. McEwen, was told Burns Club: Orange Hall, 8 this morning a similar transfer p.m. Variety and musical of pound responsibilities had

Gunderson PGE Pay \$1,150 Monthly

Premier Bennett said today son also is a member of the

and saw the robber, whom he identified as the accused, on top of the counter.

"I tried to open a drawer and get a revolver. He heard the noise and said, 'Be quiet in there.'

"I believe he said, 'All of you be quiet if you know what's P. A. Gibbs (Liberal-Oak Bay), good for you.'"

Prémier Bennett said today son also is a member of the that Einar Gunderson receives Bridges and Highway Toll Authority but receives no salary.

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He resigned his post as general manager of the PGE—"which was temporary only"—on Sept. 30, 1956. From March total sum in salary and expenses paid to him was \$11,538.70.

In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1956, the total sum paid to him by the government in salary and expenses \$638.71.

Total cost of the inaugural run over the extended PGE line from North Vancouver to Prince George last September was \$22,420, the premier stated in answer to further questions from Mr. Gibbs. He stated the cost of the trip

was borne by the railway not the government and there were 288 invited passengers in all.

# ASK The TIMES

Q.—What was the year of the Mary Celeste mystery, she being the ship found in the Atlantic

the ship Tound in the Atlantic Ocean, of the Canary Islands, with all sail set, and not a man on board? R. D.

A.—She set sail Nov. 7, 1872, with a cargo of alcohol loaded at New York for Genoa, and was picked up less than a month later. No solution of the mystery









# TOPICS OF THE DAY

chalked up by Red Cross cam-paigners in the first 11 days of their annual funds-canvass. sum is expected to reach \$79,500 by the end of March.

projects will have free "bulletin board" space at the Art Gallery providing they get submissions in before noon Wednesday.

Photographs and even written submissions will be hung from gallery walls free of charge.

"Hang up your ideas" curator Colin Graham urged today.

The gallery is free to the public Wednesdays and Sundays.

Panel discussion on "Inflation, Causes and Cures" will be heard at a meeting sponsored by the Saanich CCF at the CCF Hall,

will be held in the Crystal Gar-Services College, Royal den lower ballroom Friday at 8 Roads, in August will be Col.

Board of Health will meet at been posted to naval head-the City Health Centre, Cook quarters, Ottawa, as director of naval plans and operations.



Irish Society's annual St. Pat-rick's Day concert and dance will be held in the Crystal Gar-Services College, Royal Percy Stewart Cooper, 41, of Revelstoke, B.C. He succeeds Victoria-Esquimalt Union Capt. John Charles, who has

Survey of 1,000 homes in Lake
Hill to determine feasibility of
building a new Anglican church
in the area will be undertaken
in the area will be undertaken
in the area is now served by
St. Peter's mission church, a
renovated house at 1133 Rey,
nolds Road.

The survey will be directed
by lay reader Roger Bray.

In Sooke RCMP court Saturday,
Dennis Goudie, Island Auto Court,
Colwood, was fined \$10 and costs
for carrying fishing tackle without
a licence.

Total of \$14,280 has been
challed un py Red Cross caur.

Victoria Prayer and Healing
Study Group will meet on Wed
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said today.

The students—16 from the dent of Victoria since 1893.

Lewis and Clark College, Portland, and 22 from the College Brussels in 1878 with her family of Puget South Tacoma—had seats in the Speaker's Gallery when the legislature resumed took over management of a hotel, She married John D. Hold-She m

A referendum on the question of providing a tea room in Beacon Hill Park was recommended by Ald. E. D. McEwen at a Victoria parks committee meeting today.

# ASSIZES JURY TO REPORT TUESDAY

HONOR FOR VICTORIA CLUB was won by 15-year-

old Chris Scott, who took the individual trophy, here being presented by Dr. R. H. Trythall, RVYC vice-

commodore, by winning two races, placing second in one, and seventh in the last of the four-race series. Squally winds put a premium on sail-and-rudder

handling, but all the juniors stayed right-side-up. Only boat to "dump" was a non-racer sailed by a

11 a.m. Tuesday for the openthe Criminal Assize Court.

Four other cases are listed for hearing. These include two charges of motor man-slaughters, one bigamy and possession of stolen

A panel jury of 43 men will report at the courthouse at ing of the spring session of

First case scheduled to be More than 1,000 people turned out to watch her swim, and she was given a sendoff by Mayor Geoff Browning of Courtenay. "We were thrilled by the reception the Junior Chamber of Commerce gave us," she said. "They invited us back in April, and we're going to go."

Under direction of her coach.

Wednesday.

Seventeen members of Canada's foremost theatrical troupe will make their second visit to Victoria Tuesday.

The Canadian Players from Stratford, Ont., will present two plays at the Royal Theatre—"Othello," Tuesday at 8.15 p.m., and "Man and Superman," under direction of her coach.

Wednesday.

Presiding judge will be Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne. Robert A. Wootton is Crown counsel



CITY HONORS FAMED SWIMMER

Presentation on behalf of City of Victoria was made Saturday by Ald. Austin Curtis, left, at Toronto fete honoring Cliff Lumsdon, right, first to swim Juan de Fuca Strait north to south, while Mrs. Lumsdon looked on.

Dinner plate has City of Victoria crest in gold, is inscribed on obverse with de-tails of epic swim. •The Lumsdon's will get a full dinner service in same English Minton Pattern, which will be dis-



two pieces of plastic toast

# 'ADOPT THESE CHILDREN' MARTIN'S PLEA

An appeal to childless married couples to adopt chil-dren from B.C.'s foster homes was voiced in the legislature last week by Health Minister

"It would do many people a lot of good if they adopted children," Mr. Martin said.

# From New Westminster

Miss Daisy Popoff, New Westminster, was in Victoria over the weekend, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campion, Van Meare Manor,

# Oregon Vacation

Mrs. A. Norris, 732 Yates Street, left by plane Saturday for a two-week visit to Port-land, Ore., where she will visit son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. F. Rasmussen.

# For Bride-Elect

Mrs. W. R. Williamson and Mrs. R. G. Jones entertained at miscellaneous shower to onor Miss Jeannie Sinnamon, whose marriage takes place this month. The guest of honor received a corsage of red roses. Mrs. G. Sinnamon, mother of the bride-elect, was presented with a corsage of pink carna-tions, and Mrs. K. Blenkiron, Mrs. Hannant, Mrs. J. Erickson, Mrs. I. Catterall, Mrs. C. A.
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Beall, Mrs. H. Prior, Mrs. J.
Hodgson, Mrs. R. Hull, Mrs. E. G. Vaughan, Mrs. W. Osselton, Mrs. D. Keirs, Mrs. F. Browne, Mrs. R. Jones, and Misses M. Blackstock, P. Keirs, J. Work, liamson and Mrs. J. Dennison

# GIRL GUIDES

East Companies-Girl Guide of Third East Company and Brownies of 23rd East Pack are planning a St. Patrick's tea and display of Guide and Brownie work next Saturday in the par-ish hall of St. Matthias' Church, Richmond Road, from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Brownie will serve lemonade and cookies to children while mothers have tea, Conveners are Mrs. J. Moir, Captain; Mrs. G. Whiteaker, Brow Owl, and Mrs. P. S. Ballam.

Women's Auxiliary, Family and Children's Service, Wednes day, 7.30 p.m., Spencerhouse, Regular meeting, followed by annual meeting, 8.15.

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# On Etiquette

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## LENTEN RECIPE

the shakers. In black and white and silver, the shaker, and toaster holder, are yours for SALMON IN POTATO SHELLS

Six medium-sized potatoes,

bright, Italian pottery with gay grated cheese.

floral pattern, the set will serve you well in the kitchen, and will fit into any summertime entertaining, too.

mon, I tablespoon grated onion, administration of the properties. The conclusion seems clear. Humans do need variety in their sensory environment.

Woodburn Heron describes this butter and seasonings whip until a lot of good if they adopted children." Mr. Martin said.
"There are some 1,800 children in our foster homes to day and I call on all married couples without children to adopt some of them.
"Children will enrich their lives and make them better people with a deeper insight into human problems."

Of Personal Interest

More pottery . . this time I flufty. Drain and flake salmon. Add flaked salmon, together with grated onto to the whipped potatoes and bright red apple or golden pear costs \$1.95. The same faces are tooks \$1.95. The same fac

cheery vegetables will add an interesting note to your meals. If you'd like to know where



and sugar set at \$5.95. These

# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Positive Emotions, Variety Make For Happier Living

her father in a letter that she would like to spend a weekend with him and his wife (it's a second marriage for both). The wife does not wish to be called by her given a second hard the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both. The wife does not wish to be called by her given the second marriage for both.

tended past the fingertips so that they could not feel through touch. Hearing was limited by special pillows and the constant hum of air-

Such a buy . . . here are six baked; ½ cup milk, ½ cup melted butter, % teaspoon salt, ½ tea serving platter with matching spoon pepper, 1 can (7% oz.) sal- tional reactions and an impaired setz Courine, street - 2-4113 cake server, all for \$4.95. In mon, 1 tablespoon grated onion, ability to think as usual. They bright, Italian pottery with gay grated cheese.



ar, eat the same foods month fter month, wear their hair the ame way, read the same type ooks and enjoy the same sports orever and forever.

# CLUB CALENDAR

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The same way, read the same type books and enjoy the same sports forever and forever.

Why not see some new places, try some new foods, learn some new skills, add some new interests to our daily lives?

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Branch 172, Esquimait, St. Patrick's tea and sale of try some new foods, learn some new skills, add some new interests to our daily lives?

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Branch 172, Esquimait, Street.

St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking, Legion Hall, 622 Colette was the pseudonym of French novelist Mme. Neri De Jouvenel.



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WEEKEND VISITORS HERE

ed and confident in her mother's arms, baby Anne Marlene seems to enjoy having her picture taken. She came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chadderton, from Duncan last weekend to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chadderton, and Mrs. J. B. Munro. Anne Marlene is seven months

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

# Reception at Government House

A delightful note was added to the day-long regional confer-ence of University Women's Clubs of British Columbia, Satur-day, when Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross entertained the gather-ing at a tea hour reception in Government House. The tea table, was charming." Ing at a tea hour reception in Government House. The tea table, placed on a crimson carpet at the conservatory end of the state ballroom, was covered with an exquisite lace cloth and centred with an arrangement of red and white tulips with silver candel abra holding lighted white candles. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Margaret McDonald. New Westminster, regional director; Mrs. M. F. Smith, president of the University Women's Club of Victoria; Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, immediate past president of the local club, and Mrs. O. R. Hourgan. president of the New Westminster club. of the New Westminster club.

of the New Westminster club.

Mrs. Ross received her guests in the state drawing room, where arrangements of spring flowers added to the attractive picture. Wing Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell and Cmdr. Garfield Dixon acted as aides-de-camp. Miss Ruth MacLean was also in attendance.

Were brought to the school and placed in Mrs. Grant's charge. Not speaking a word of English. Not speaki

Mrs. Scurrah. Capt. LaPorte.

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turned to their Lincoln Road home Straith and Mrs. William New on the weekend after a three-week ton. vacation in Hawaii. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hembroff, formerly of Victoria and Among Canadians who have now of Vancouver. The four friends travelled by CPA. They were guests at "The Breakers" at walkilk!

# At the Tea Hour

Mrs. J. B. Munro was hostes at the tea hour Saturday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guest of honor was her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Chadderton of Duncan,

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# Former Schoolteacher Remembers Actress as an 'Elfin, Shy Child'

When Canadian Players'
"Desdemona" — Dawn Greenhalgh — arrives with the company in Victoria, Tuesday, she
will probably be surprised to find a reminder of her Shanghai childhood in this western Cana-

dian city.

Miss Greenhalgh, who is being hailed on the current tour of Canadian Players, as an en-chanting and ethereal heroine for Shakespeare's "Othello," first came to Canada in 1949 after internment with her family in a Japanese prison camp. She had spent her early life in Shanghai where she attended the Sacred Heart Convent. PUPIL AT CONVENT

The "reminder" of this in the charming person of Mrs. J. A. Grant, 1980 Bourchier Street, recalls Dawn Green halgh as a favorite pupil. Mrs. Grant, who was then 19 year-old Jessica Cole, was a teacher of primary grades at the convent. "I've so often wondered what became of Dawn and her par-ents," she tells you. "My par-ents and I left Shanghai on ents and 1 lett Shanghal on home leave in 1941; then came Pearl Harbor and of course we never went back, so we heard nothing more of the Greenhalder.

It does not surprise Mrs. Grant to know of Dawn's success in the theatre.

"She was a natural actress," she recalls. "Whenever I wanted to put anything over to the other children I would call on

were brought to the school and



Dawn Greenhalgh was "always acting" even as school girl in

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# Mrs. Ross Urges More Women in **UBC** Senate

a regional conference luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Saturday, Mrs. Frank Mac-kenzie Ross stressed the need of more women in the University of British Columbia Sen-

"The number of women in the UBC Senate at present is much too small," she said.

In her brief address Mrs. Ross urged the more than 200 members present to take an increased interest in the work of their clubs "so that the successful outcome of our aims and objectives may be elbow hung grimly on while her sisters carried out their own Mrs. R

Mrs. Ross is an honor gradversions of offence being the uate of University of British

# faction of pupils was Dawn Victoria smallest Mexican by her long black curls and yanked strenu Hostesses

This, combined with a pinching of the child's nose, finally brought about the release of Mrs. Grant, who bears the scars Canada, this week, will be enof battle on her, elbow to this tertained in Victoria homes.

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Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors

oat to Edmonton, Alta.

ROBSON-Passed away suddenly at his home, Cubble Hill, March 9, 1957, in his 66th year, John Robson, born at Mid-Ardyne, Scotland. Well-known resident of Coobse Hill for the past is good to the worked on a government farm for the past is years. He came to Canada in 1903, first going to Victoria, R.C. Survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, John, Duncan, B.C., Gaughter, Mrs. Phyllis E. Wotten, Victoria, nine grandchildren, five brothers, Robert, George and Edward, Cobble Hill, Andrew and James Vancouver, two staters, Mrs. Accept. Cart, Victoria, and James Vancouver, two staters, Mrs. Cart, Victoria, Duncard services will be held from \$4. John's Angilean Church, Cobble Hill, March 13, 1897, at 2 p.m. Canon R. K. Sampson of camelery, Hirst Bernston, Sampson of camelery, Hirst Bernston, School and Cartal Cobble Hill, March 13, 1897, at 2 p.m. Canon R. K. Sampson of camelery, Hirst Bernston, Sampson of camelery, Hirst Bernston, Sampson of camelery, Hirst Bernston, School and Cartal Cobble Hill, March 13, 1897, at 2 p.m. Canon R. K. Sampson of camelery, Hirst Bernston, Cartal Cartal

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> 5-1242 of big name stars stepping down from the big screens of the motion picture houses it is not too much to expect within the next little while to see he Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford, William Holden, Kim Novak paying frequent visits to our living room. It's nice to think about, at that.

JOTTINGS-Finding it difficult to get into a panic over the new Panic series . . Pleased to note a little more pep in the Roy Parrett-moderated TV Technicians show, except for the shy gentleman who raises a limp picked up the new Xavier Cugat show—rhumbas numb us, much prefer the schmaltz in a waltz...

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6.10: Don Winslow, Channel 6. 6.30: Three Guesses, Channel 2; Robin Hood, 11, 12. and a fake seance

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out that if we could not bring Mr. Strachan was addressing about a satisfactory arrangement by negotiation regarding shop in the Victoria Labor Temple the Suez Canal, the alternative, sponsored by the B.C. Federation which he mentioned as something to be avoided, and as an incentive to negotiation, was recognition precident Bill Black

incentive to negotiation, was force.

"Force could, of course, be recommended by the United Nations General Assembly, We call it sanctions. But the UN assembly could not order it. It is no super-state, has no army of its own and can act only by a two-third agreement of its members.

"Such national action based on force in this day and age is surely not to be preferred to a satisfactory arrangement made by international agreement. It

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# Nine Aircraft Search for Lost City 'Copter Pilot

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ian—resumed their search today for a helicopter with two men aboard, missing since Feb. 28 in southwestern Yukon.

An RCAF spokesman here said the Whitehorse-based planes took off again following a fruitless six-hour search Sunday.
Planes were grounded Sautudy because of cloudy and foggy weather.

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wreckage.

The Bell helicopter, owned by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., of Vancouver, disapppeared with pilot John A. Watson of Victoria and Gregg Temperley of Powell

Discrete States LEAGUE (Citawa 3. Shawnigan Falis 12. Chicoutimi 6. Trois-Rivieres 1. River, during a 170-mile flight from Teslin, on the Yukon-B.C. border to Telegraph Creek in The men were reported to have enough supplies for about two weeks.

# Air Force Team **Beats Cadets** In Exhibition

RACE RESULTS Force Academy basketball team was flying on all jets Saturday night to hand host Royal Roads an 82-36 whipping in an inter-acade

17.10 \$2.00 \$2.70 in the first half against the willing his 2.50 2.50 cadets and all 13 men on the visit as 2.50 2.50 and 1.50 men on the scoring. Beend. Second Race—\$4,500 claiming four-year-olds and up, mile and one-six- in U.S. small college ranks, who

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from private sources.

"We had been planning a

capital gifts campaign for B.C.'s centennial year, which is the 50th anniversary of

UBC's incorporation," said Dr. MacKenzie, "but in view of the

government's offer of match-

"We hope to have the organ

The government announced

"This is our first appeal to the public for capital funds," said Dr. MacKenzie. "We be-

lieve that business and indus-

Dr. MacKenzie said the pro-

vincial governments during the last 13 years had been "most sympathetic." The present gov-

ernment had increased the grant each year, added 433 acres of endowment lands to

few weeks.

\$5,000,000.

# TNT-LADEN TRUCK PLUNGES OFF HIGHWAY; DRIVER ESCAPES

CALGARY (CP)-A truck carrying dynamite unged off the road on the Banff Highway early Sunday and struck a telephone pole. The truck was badly damaged, but the driver was not seriously injured and the dynamite did not explode.

Driver William Blackie, 28, of Canmore, told police the lights of an oncoming car had blinded him as he rounded a curve on Calgary's outskirts and had missed the turn. He had to be pried out of the cab.

# **UBC's Capital Gift** Drive Opens in Fall



AT GHANA FETE - The Duchess of Kent, who represented Queen Elizabeth. dances with Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah at the ball In Accra celebrating the inde-pendence of the Gold Coast, now the sovereign state of Ghana and the ninth member of the Common wealth.

# **Tenders Called** On New 'Scope At Observatory

Tenders have been called for the campus and promised \$10,000,000 for new buildings in the next 10 years. physical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain. Dr. R. M. Petrie, director, said today.

The new telescope and its dome will take a large portion.

New Constitution

dome will take a large portion of the \$150,000 appropriation in of the \$150,000 appropriation in federal public works estimates for the observatory this year. Confirmation that the figure expulsion of any member who engages in spying or who advocates force, violence or terrorism.

MACHINE SHOP

NEW YORK (AP) — The ists.

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Most of the balance will be used for construction of a separate building for a machine shop. The shop now is housed in the basement of the main building, and is not satisfactory, Dr. Petrie said. Practically all of the fine machine work for the observatory-sis done on the premises, he said.

The constitution, adopted at the party's convention here last month, was made public Sunday night.

It also would expel strike breakers, provacateurs, informers and any member who "considered this simple observation aroused some naturalists in Canada and the United States. This, they said, refuted an ancient and honored canno of the builterfly world: That the monarch has a bitter taste and so is scorned by predatory institution of American democratic has a bitter taste and so is scorned by predatory institution of American democratic has a bitter taste and so is scorned by predatory birds.

LEGEND IN DANGER joined the spreading rebellion against the central government.

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members, have been convicted for conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the assured that they won't be cut. S. government.

The land is covered with trees now, and we want to be assured that they won't be cut. S. government.

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"The Communist party holds that the working observatories in California are handicapped because of the bare ground surrounding them, and subsequent refraction, he said.

The new telescope, he said, will be used for studies on brightness and color of stars, and for experimental work that the staff fears to do with the big 73-inch telescope at the observatory.

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In all is, apparently tipped on the treat, produced two slices of bread and offered to make a sandwich. Dr. Urquhart declined.

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to immobilize a cow's tail during milking, and a toothbrush with a nit-in toothpaste tank, are among some 700 amateur inventions at the six't h international "Inventors' Salon," open here for a week, Persons from all walks of life have contributed to the exhibition.

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LONDON (Reuters) A Mescow

LONDON (Reuters)-A Moscov Radio commentator has reported "a painter of genius has been discovered" in the United States. Cities are hastily organizing ex-sibitions and millionaires are stumbling over each other to fre

and buy paintings by the artist, the commentator said.

The painter? A six-year-old chimpanzee called Betty.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A grocer who cantured a burglar in his store

Dr. Norman A. M. MacKen-ie, president of UBC, said Dr.

"I would like for those kids to A. E. Grauer, chancellor-elect, and E. W. Hamber, chancellor-emeritus, will be honorary chairmen of the campaign. at." Cordova said.

He learned of their plight after Council. he captured Alfonso Vigil, 30, in Mr. Smith has been in charge

Cordova's grocery store.

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AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Judge Walter B. Wanamaker decid-ed to let the convicted prisoner sentence himself, be-cause he had spent eight months in jail awaiting trial.
"Since the courts haven't

ing funds we have decided to get started immediately." been able to get through to you to straighten you out," the judge told Charles Holization completed in the next sey, 47, convicted of felonious assault on a six-year-old girl, "maybe it would be better if recently it will match gifts from private industry up to you sentence yourself."

"I sentence me to 30 days in jail," said Holsey. "I sus-pend the 30 days and put me on probation for a year.'
Judge Wanamaker wa

**Butterfly Tasted** 

TORONTO (CP) - The learned Dr. Dymond and Dr. Fallis

professor s macked his lips, popped the butterflies into their thoughtfully dusted his fingers and mouths and chewed. But Dymond said: "The butterfly tasted rather said it indeed tasted like toast;

Sr. Dr. F. A. Urquhart, Toronto zoologist, gained another supporter for his rebel theories which have stirred angry flutterings its life and migratory habits, ad-

among North American lepidopter mitted his taste tests are not con

Rather Sweet

# LEAVES IN JUNE

# City Cleric

th five-room apartment where Mrs. Corina Vigil. 30, and ber nine the city in June to become children looked on in awe. ronto Religious Education

Smith will promote Christian chief of naval research, said education in the Toronto area, "we have no idea" what progparticularly among young ress the Soviets have made

A graduate of the University of Manitoba, he studied the ology-at McMaster in Toronto from 1944-47, serving at the same time as chairman of a boys' work board in Lambton County Other County of the c County, Ont.

He has ministered at churches SEARCH HELD UP

Dr. Fallis thought it was sweet.

against the central government. The latest revolt caused open

# PTA ACTIVITIES

# Two Films **Tonight** At Burnside

in the school tonight at 8.

Progress of students taking French in grade five 'will be displayed to Willows School PTA members with a demonstration French lesson Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program — a short play in French and classroom lesson — will be directed by D. V. Parker.

erty in the midst of plenty, "but and unday night also was attended by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

"Now the problem is prosperity in the midst of plenty," but add unday night also was attended by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Emigrate to Canada

TRIESTE, Italy (Reuters)— A group of 550 Italian refugees from northwestern Yugoslavia left this Adriatic port Friday night on board the 24,000-ton Italian liner Saturnia to begin a tended by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Colwood PTA will meet at the CONTRADICTION

# Russia to Launch First Satellite, U.S. Expert Says

globe-circling "baby moon" sat

lieve that business and industry have some responsibility for the provision of student facilities.

Dulley, England (CP) — A

Outlining the needs of UBC, Dr. MacKenzie said the university has expanded from three inches by one inch for a 2,430 students to nearly 8,000 since he came to B.C. in 1944. The university had expanded from three faculties to 10 in that time. Last year, it had taken on responsibility for all teacher training.

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Difficults had planned to send a diver down to look for the body of FO Gilbert Fussell of Portage la Prairie, Man. The wreckage of his T-33 jet was found in mud flats near Sea Island but the ejection seat was missing from the plane. missing from the plane,

# Tight Money Killing Timber Trade—Bonner

charged Saturday night that the the attorney-general said.

Two films on child development will be shown at a meeting of Burnside School PTA in the school tonight at 8.

"Now the problem is prosperity."

Colwood PTA will meet at the Colwood Elementary School Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a showing of films.

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Dr. Reuben Matiko showed colored films to illustrate his talk on cancer at a recent meeting of Langford PTA.

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National tight money policies are workers.

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LOBSTERS 10PS

Canada's Atlantic fisheries produced \$17,764,000 worth of lobsters will have to "live in tents—it's for cod.

# VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia announced today that it will open a capital gifts campaign this fall, following an offer by the government to match gifts from private sources. DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A grocer who captured a burglar in his store played Santa Claus to the suspect's will and can fine children. Raquel Cordova, 62, took eight boxes of fruits, vegetables, meats and canned goods from his store personally to the government to match gifts from private sources. Takes Post italk on cancer at a recent meeting of Langford PTA. A "buzz session" on "Children's Allowances in the Home" will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Dunford Road, Monday, March 18, at 8 p.m. \*\*DUVENILES DUE IN COURT\* \* 'Duke Club' Smashed In Port Alberni?

PORT ALBERNI - RCMP damage. As far as is known ere are hopeful that a series of the club has a membership of Mr. Smith has been in charge of Emmanuel Baptist Church since 1951. He served as president of the ministerial association in 1954.

In his new position on the interdenominational equicil, Mr. Smith will arguete Christian.

Admiral Rawson Repnett 22—18 boys and four girls.

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This contest is open to everyone except staff of The Victoria Daily Times or other participating newspapers and their immediate families, and members of the Motion Picture Industry and their immediate families.

Copies of this Ballot Form may be clipped from The Times or obtained free and without obligation at the entrance of your favorite theatre. Reasonable hand-drawn facsimiles will also be accepted. Contest closes at midnight, Saturday, March 23, 1957.

Entries may be placed in the ballot boxes in the lobby of any theatre or mailed directly to your favorite motion picture theatre. They must be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, March 23, 1957. Mutilated or defaced entries will not be accepted.

The correct or most nearly correct ballot received from any contestant in B.C. will be awarded the first prize, an Oldsmobile car. Other prizes will be awarded (where offered locally) in order of correctness of ballot submitted. All entries received will be checked and prize-winners will be announced on Saturday, March 30, 1957. In the event of a tie, winners will be asked to answer tie-breaking question on the Motion Picture-Industry.

Completed ballot forms must be received in time and all entrants agree that the decision of the official judges appointed by the Motion Picture Industry Council of Canada or their agents is final and binding in all matters relating to this contest.

Watch The Times for more details of this contest, articles on the films and personalities listed in the Ballot Form.

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# 24 Birinria Baily Cimes Cotton Strands Prevented Bomb Robert Pollock, Scottish min-ister and lecturer, was the first, principal of Edinburgh University Blast in Montreal Rail Station

said today a few strands of ent cotton

said today a few strands of absorbent cotton prevented explosion of a time bomb placed in Central Station by Andre Deblois before he was shot and severly wounded Friday while using a revolver and 39 sticks of dynamite as weapons in a bizarre bank hold-up attempt. The bomb consisted of five sticks of dynamite, attached to a detonator and wired to a detonator and wired to a detonator and wired to a larm was set for 5 o'clock.

Sgt. Lee Plouffe, explosives expert on the Montreal police

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(From CP Dispatches)

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The only clue to what may what have happened, said police, lay have happened, said police, lay h

with healing, antiseptic BUCKLEY'S THROAT AIDS THE SMOKER'S FRIEND

in a brief case in one of the station's rental lockers.

Deblois was shot through the neck by Constable Joseph Perron. The 22-year-old youth, dogged by family misfortunes for months, is paralyzed from the neck down.

HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD

VANCOUVER—A 26-year-old Westview man was held by Vancouver police Sunday following at the fell.

They did find footprints for the science detail to cast in plastor.

The bandit was stopped by a passing citizen and 22-year-old was stopped by a passing citizen and 22-year-old passing citizen and 22-year-old was stopped by a passing citizen and 22-year-old was

THIRD WIN

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)
—Barbara Romack, women's amateur champion in 1954, won her third Florida golf title of the winter season Saturday with a 5 and 4 victory over 16 year-old Ann Middlemas of Panama City in the Florida east coast women's amateur tourna ment.

The bandit was stopped by a passing citizen and 22-year-old John Kum, proprietor of the store, who held a 22-calibre gun in front of the captured man until police arrived.

"We won't know the cause of death until we get a report back from the laboratory in a day or two," said Inspector Peter Lamont.

EATO N

Girl's Death Still Baffles

ACROSS B.C.

a detonator and wired to an alarm clock. The alarm was set for 5 o'clock.

Sgt. Lee Plouffe, explosives expert on the Montreal police force, said the bomb would have gone off at the height of Friday's rush hour, possibly killing hundreds, if it had not KEEP

THROAT MOIST...CLEAR with healing, antiseptic

said, that the mechanism would have second time around—at 5 a.m., an hour when the station would have been virtually deserted.

"ACT OF PROVIDENCE"

"It was an act of Providence that the bomb didn't go off on schedule," said Sgt. Plouffe, who disconnected the mechanism after the bomb was located in a brief case in one of the station's rental lockers.

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SPEAKING CHAMPION

CHILLIWACK — Tommy Dyck of Abbotsford was named public speaking champion of the Fraser Valley after compe tition among Valley high school representatives. He received the Fraser Valley Milk Producers

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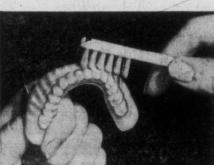
And, you don't want to pay for another new denture right away, do you? You and you alone pay the price of possible pain, expense, and unnecessary social problems when you clean your false teeth the wrong way!

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WHITE ROCK, B.C. (CP)— it was impossible to halt the Ten summer cottages were de fire spreading in the high wind. stroyed early today when fire, fanned by a 50-mile-an-hour garden hoses to help battle the wind, raced through a beach-

wind, raced through a beach front street in this border resort town, 30 miles south of Vancouver.

An eye-witness said it looked like the "whole street would be wiped out." There was no estimate of damage.

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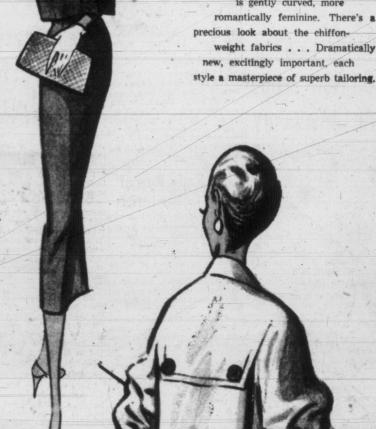


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PLAN WOULD SWELL MORTGAGE FUNDS

# Change in Banking

# BANK REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Here are some of the main points made by Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne today in his annual report which analyzed very carefully Canada's inflationary situation:

Total expenditures on goods and services of all kinds last year were about \$1.2 billion more than the same goods and services would have cost if domestic prices remained at the 1955 level.

"I believe that total spending of all kinds in 1956 . . . was at least \$1 billion greater than would have been desirable from the standpoint of general stability and sound economic growth. When capital investments and other forms of spending tend to outrun the physical increase in production, the result in terms of price rises and increased imports must follow as the night the day" imports must follow as the night the day."

The flow of foreign capital into Canada doubled in 1956, soaring to a record \$1,398,000,000.

This huge import, compared with \$692,000,000 in 1955, financed the record deficit of an equivalent amount in Canada's foreign trade in goods and services.

"It would be disturbing to think of an import surplus of such magnitude continuing for an indefinite paried.

free would be disturbing to think of an import surplus of such magnitude continuing for an indefinite period. Apart from physical considerations, an import surplus or balance of payments deficit of the present size is the product and symptom of an excessive rate of spending in the economy, not just a reasonable rate of real growth."

Voluntary, informal action to restrain consumer buying

on credit has gone about as far as it can go.

If further results are desired in clamping down on credit and instalment buying, he said, then direct controls are the

Some form of legally enforceable regulatory action

A three per cent rise in the consumers' price index in the past seven months is "disturbing.".

The spiral in fiving costs would "certainly be dangerous if it were to continue at the same pace."

\* \* \* Instalment finance companies came under criticism in a suggestion the government might want to consider impos-ing direct controls on the distribution of credit.

He said the finance companies last year "failed" to agree to impose voluntary restrictions at a time when the country was faced with "serious" inflation.

Later, at a press conference, Mr. Coyne suggested it might be desirable to widen federal banking legislation to increase federal banking regulations and cover the operations of the instalment finance companies.

The dynamic factor and the cause of the recovery from the 1954 recession turning into a boom had been the tremendous upsurge in the rate of capital investment.

By that he meant the huge outlay for capital goods and

construction of all kinds, but mainly for the expansion of industry and the development of natural resources. The situation was even more true of this country than of the

board first in each case:

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SAANICH SEWER BY-LAW
(Sixty per cent majority needed to pass.)

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period" stipulated by the Public R. W. Chard
Schools Act.

Nine-month Saanich council term, seat vacated by

and a new school in the Uplands area are most urgently re-

tion in the \$4,470,000 school

program, barely approved by Greater Victoria electors Saturday, will be called in

"No time will be lost on pre-

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The board meets to discuss Oak Bay planning next Monday night. Esquimalt

The board, impatient to get Grant:

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B.C. Man, Wife Missing on Airliner
3,200,000 U.K. Workers Ready to Strike This Week
Cold-Blooded Killers Dump Bodies in Sea

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Ils Junior High Schools.

Oak Bay Senior High likely
will be next on the priority list,

L. H. Schmelz

tor of schools John Gough.

mated today.

30 - DAY WAIT

Schools By-Law Passed;

ment was informed today of a revolutionary proposal by the Bank of Canada to change the character of the chartered banks and swell the flow of mortgage money from this source

The plan, as outlined by Govrne plan, as outlined by Governor James Coyne in his annual report, would prevent the banks from using savings-account money for short-term loans and instead would direct all savings deposits into insured mortgages, government bonds and other long-term invest-

The central bank would step up the country's money supply to ensure there is an "adequate" amount available to banks for

short-term customers.

Mr. Coyne warned that the 
"serious" inflation of 1956 has not been fully arrested and sug-gested the government might want to consider direct controls over the distribution of available credit to remove regi

# No Big Tax Cuts

This appeared to be another hint that there would be no large tax cuts in the governments' 1957-58 budget.

Mr. Coyne said a continuation of last year's rise in living costs 3 per cent in seven monthswould be "dangerous."

He estimated also that the deicit in Canada's foreign trade in goods and services soared to a record \$1,400,000,000 in 1956, double that of 1955, and concluded that it would be "dis-turbing to think of an import surplus of such magnitude con-tinuing for an indefinite per-

Reviewing steps by the central bank to restrain the expansion of money in the face of inflation, Mr. Coyne recalled that he had held talks with varous credit agencies to have hem adopt voluntary credit re striction. But he had got no agreement from the instalment finance companies, some of which receive funds from large parent companies in the United

This had hampered bank nonetary policy. The central ank had no control over the finance companies.

The voluntary talks had gon as far as they could go. If fur ther results were desired "some

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SAANICH SEWER BY-LAW

Nine-month District 63 school board term:

# **Opposition Will Fade** Proposed by Coyne Wenner-Gren Declares



## TEAMSTERS' CHIEF RETURNS

Dave Beck, president of the International Teamsters' Union, and one of the central figures in the U.S. Senate probe of alleged underworld racketeering in labor unions, arrived back from Europe by plane Sunday and is seen surrounded by reporters as he left airliner at Seattle. Beck's only reply to questions from newsmen was, "No comment." In Washington to-Senate investigators were preparing to subpoena Beck and seize his financial records unless he agrees quickly to co-operate. See story, Page 3. Wirephoto.)

# LOSS HIGH, VOLCANO ACTIVE

# Second Temblor **Rocks Aleutians**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The nervous northeastern can't take it to my grave rim of the Pacific continued to tremble Sunday night in Mr. Wenner Gren said the wake of Saturday's mighty earthquake in the Aleutian hopes railroad will be the mo

Islands.

The restless earth that sent tidal waves crashing into villages in Hawaii and Japan rumbled again Sunday at 7.20.23 pm. PST coal the Village of the Market Polynomial System and Japan rumbled again Sunday at 7.20.23 public concern to the Market Polynomial Restaurant Polynomial p.m., PST, and the University of California seismograph at wave alerts.

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# 154 LEFT HOMELESS

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Per Cent 70.1 In Hawaii, where waves ranging from three to nine feet high slammed over the beaches

Schools Act.

Mr. Gough thought the board cill begin the new program

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2.513 isolated by washed-out bridges. Damage estimates ranged up to \$2,000,000.
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3.790 No direct loss of life was reported because of early warnings, but Paul O. Beam, a veteral newspaper man, and claimed were held for politically reasons.

3.715 Sarah Park, Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter, were killed in the crash of a plane while photographing the waves.

3.766 Governor Samuel King of Hawaii declared a 10-mile coast al stretch on Kauai a disaster area.

3.766 BELATED DAMAGE

Hours after the alert had ended in Hawaii, nine-foot evening there was an waves crashed into fishing villeting the same and the ready during protected in the ready during protected in the ready during matters in the central police station. Demonstrators demanded the release of prisoners they have the demonstrators throw them back.

In Cairo the Egyptian government said it has decided that an Egyptian administration should "immediately" take over in the Gaza Strip.

BELATED DAMAGE
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ACAPULCO, Mexico (UP)— Mexican Olympic swimming champion Apollonio Castillo was killed today while searching

Academy Award Win-a-Car Contest Official Ballot

# Swedish Tycoon BUDGET Here to Talk Over Big Scheme

his first visit to B.C. since his multi-million-dollar develop-ment plan for northern B.C. was announced, said in Vancouver Sunday that opposition to the scheme will vanish when all know what we intend to do there.

Mr. Wenner-Gren, who flew to Vancouver from his home in nor Frank Ross Tuesday after-Mexico City, was en route to noon and have dinner with the Victoria today aboard the yacht provincial cabinet at night, re-of B.C. shipbuilder Clarence turning by air to Vancouver on

Wednesday morning. The 68-foot vessel, the Wal- At the press conference in ithy, was scheduled to arrive Vancouver, Mr. Wenner-Gren off Cadboro Bay at 4 p.m. made these statements:

An official of his party de- "I will be greatly disap-

An official of his party describes Mr. Wenner-Gren's trip pointed" if the planned two-to the capital as a "social visit."

He will host a reception Rocky Mountain trench area this evening in the Empress doesn't prove up resources for Hotel, meet Lieutenant-Gover-the planned development.

# 'I Expect Something for My Money'

"We do not know what the about this. Our plans will be opportunities will be. I am turned over to the govern-spending millions to find out if ment . . ." there is anything worth while there.
"Our intentions are straighting investment."

forward. We are to get certain He said he first became interrights in return for this surested in B.C. in 1940 when he sailed up the coast in his yacht, the Southern Cross.

signed with the government "compels me to build a railroad" up the 400-mile Rocky Mountain "But I don't think the govern-ment would insist we build the railroad if we find there is noth-

"I expect something for my money," although the memor-andum does not guarantee pref-erential treatment from the gov-

## SPENDING MILLIONS "We are spending millions to

find out how much is gossip and how much is true."

Any profits from the develop-ment will go into a special foun-

000 to charity, but the more on gives the more is wanted. want nothing for myself . . .

power and other resources, not any one man, "nor even any one country" could find enough

# Gaza Riots Force UN Chief to Act

BY-ELECTIONS

Nine-month Saanich council term, seat vacated by J. Ronald rant:

W. Brock

Saturday along northern shores of the islands, 154 people were left homeless in two villages on Kauai while 4,000 others were and amored troops roamed the vary committee, created by isolated by washed-out bridges.

Municipal leaders joined with trustees in applauding the passage of the controversial by law, defeated by a narrow mar- law,

wave in the Aleutian Islands Saturday morning.

Page Early Sunday a storm went rolled belatedly into San Diego Bay in California late Saturday in through the city with winds hitting a peak of 77 miles per hour.

SHARP CLIMB

Watherman William Mackie said the top velocity was reached at the top velocity was reached at

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OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Harris today gave hotice he will introduce his budget Thursday night (at 5 p.m. Victoria

given a week or more advance warning of his budget.

The budget is expected to contain an announcement of increases in old age pensions. It is not expected to provide major reductions in personal and cor-



# An Open Letter To Mr. Wenner-Gren

We thank you for the invitation to your party this evening, but have to advise you, with regret, that we will not be present.

No doubt this will be a festive occasion. The No doubt this will be a festive occasion. The Premier of British Columbia and his cabinet will be out in force. They will welcome you to British Columbia and perhaps tell you—as they have already said publicly—that the people of this province are 20-1 in favor of your northern venture.

Because we would not wish you to receive a the

Because we would not wish you to receive a distorted picture of public sentiment in this matter, we take this means of advising you that we think the

Premier is wrong.

In order to test public opinion, we published recently a poll on the question. Twenty-five hundred subscribers took the trouble to complete the ques-

tionnaire and mail us their answers.

These answers showed that our readers were almost 20-1 AGAINST the project.

Scores of readers also took the trouble to write us letters, expressing their opinion on the whole project. Their objections may be summarized as follows:

(1) They think you are the wrong man to be granted a potential monopoly on one-tenth of this

(2) They think it is wrong for a man ck

tied to the government, Mr. Einar Gunderson, to be financially interested in your proposal; (3) They think this is more of a potential "stock promotion" than a bona fide investment;

(4) They think that Canadian, British or American capital should be given precedence, as the latter two have an historical record of alliance with us and have never been regarded as "neutrals."

We appreciate your sensitivity on this latter point. Your visit today must be in vivid contrast to your 1940 call, when armament was removed from your yacht and guards placed at the gangway and an "observer" on board. erver" on board.

"observer" on board.

We cannot forget that in the period 1936-1942,
when men of all nations were asked to "stand up and
be counted" in the fight for liberty you appeared as
mediator for Hermann Goering. Nor can we forget
your famous wire to President Roosevelt, in which
you assured him that the Athenia had not been torpedoed by the Nazis. (For your information, the Athenia was torpedoed by U-boat 110, under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Lemp). We recall that, because of your wartime activi-

ties, you were blacklisted by the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States.

We have read with interest your recent state-ments on this subject, and particularly your obser-vation that "You have forgotten all this; you wish the public would." Naturally.

But we are essentially a British country, sir, as the name of this province implies. We know a great deal about British justice and the British sense of fair

We know that the British do not blacklist anyone without just cause.

For this reason, your background does not recommend you.

We realize that, by your lights and by your ex-

perience, we are a very small newspaper of little world-wide influence.

world-wide influence.

We have, however, in this country at least, a reputation for honesty. We say what we think.

We are not gullible. We do not believe, as the premier has told the people of this province, that you are coming here for the sole purpose of building schools and indulging your philanthropies.

For these reasons, we say these things. We have no wish to be discourteous. But we must express the truth as we see it.

truth as we see it. We agree with the readers who voted in our poll: you are the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time, and with the wrong deal. We intend to

To maintain their relative position, the chartered banks may find it desirable and necessary to operate in respect of the resources of their savings departments in much the same way as a savings bank and use such resources to provide funds for the kinds of investment naturally associated with long-

term savings. "... It would, of course, he the duty of the central bank—as it is today—to see that sufficient money was made available to permit an adequate volume of short-term credit to be provided through the banking sys





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# Cold-Blooded Killers Dump Bodies Into Sea 💽

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Skin since they vanished from this divers were called today to search off Acapulco for the bodies of a cold-blooded murder-for-robbery plot.

The men who police say condessed a cold-blooded murder-for-robbery plot.

Federal security police announced the killers admitted beating their victims to death with a club and heavy chain, removing money and jewelry worth \$70,000, then dumping their weighted bodies from a boat into the sea on the night of Feb. 20.

The jewelry was recovered from the garden of a home in Acapulco owned by a relative of one of the confessed slayers.

The victims were Joseph A. Michel, 70, prominent New York lawyer, and his friend, Mrs. Edith Hallock, widow of a former Socony engineer, came to Acapulco expendence and the victor and the victor and many a tourist agent, and Daniel Rios Osuna, 35, unemployed waiter.

Fenton and Rios were taken out into the bay to point out the spot where the bodies, weighted with rocks and the chains used in the rocks and the rocks and the chains used in the rocks and the rocks and the rocks and the chains used in the rock and the rock an

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diamonds, just unveiled in New York City. So far nameless, the 130-carat, blue white stone is valued at more than two million

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ECCLES, England (AP)
Alan Dixon, only seven,
Found a pint of daddy's scotch.
This he downed without a trolling 1.000,000 manual work ers of the building industry gathered to consider calling a strike to back demands for a that this strike can only be chaser, Brother Jeffrey standing watch. wage increase of fourpence (five cents) an hour. Employ-ers have refused, saying it

Worried Jeffrey, one year older, Thought his caper rather risky would cost £40,000,000 a year. Ran to daddy, tittle - tattled Alan has been at your whisky."

Unions have issued strike or ders to 200,000 shipbuilding workers. This strike takes ef-

Foday's reports "He's doing well, He will not go to drunkard's

Mas Alan Dixon, only seven.

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Daddy looked at tiddled Alan, flect next Saturday unless employers meet wage demands.

A dispute in the general engineering industry threatens to send some 2,250,000 workers out on strike, hamstringing many Phoned for doctors, cops To revive his errant tot

Came a squad car, siren screaming.
Alan blotto, blissful, slumping.
Took a ride to see the dorler. Alan blotto, blissful, slumping, Took a ride to see the doctor, Snoozed all through the stom-of arbitration.

LONDON (Reuters)—Nearly 3,500,000 British workers of the national executive of the threaten to strike this week.
The leaders of 19 unions controlling 1,000,000 manual work.

But Sunday night the leader will be no of the national executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, Ted

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# Michel, 70, prominent New York lawyer, and his friend, Mrs. Edith Hallock, 63. Brooklyn. They had been the object of a wide search Beck Back in Seattle, Fenton had made friends with police official: Fenton had made friends with concessions disclosed by the police official: Fenton had made friends with hoat. This is the story as related in peso down payment. Fenton rented the boat from his own relatives and secreted the chains and heavy rocks aboard. About 10 p.m. Fenton went to the Las Hamacas hotel, where the New Yorkers were staying to pick them up. Rios was waiting in the boat. Once out in the bay, Fenton and Rios uncovered the murder instruments and struck their victims over the head. There was no out over the head than seize his financial records unless he agrees quickly to cooperate with their committee. Beck indicated he would comply. The teamster chief returned from Europe Sunday, dedged reporters in New York, refused to. be interviewed in Chicago and flew on to his home in Seattle. This is the story as related in peso down payment. Fenton rented the boat from his own relatives and secreted the chains and heavy rocks aboard. About 10 p.m. Fenton went to the Las Hamacas hotel, where the New Yorkers were staying to pick them up. Rios was waiting in the boat. Once out in the bay, Fenton and Rios uncovered the murder instruments and struck their victims over the head. There was no out cry. Witnesses said the plane made a steep approach; stalled when to hospital. Witnesses said the plane made a steep approach; stalled when to with the committee of the town to hospital. Beck's terming min 30,000 peacs of the saw of the confessions disclosed by the chains and heavy rocks aboard. About 10 p.m. Fenton went to the Las Hamacas hotel, where the hains and heavy rocks aboard. About 10 p.m. Fenton went to the chains and heavy rocks aboard. About 10 p.m. Fenton went to the chains and heavy rocks aboard. About 10

# Pilot Error Ruled in TCA Fatal Mishap

passenger and injury to five teamsters was questioned Sunothers could have been preven day by James B. Carey, a viceted by a TCA airline captain if president of the AFL-CIO, during an interview on television. Ing speed rather than ordering a fast descent in making an emergency landing at Windsor, the control of the AFL-CIO, during an interview on television. Meantime, Portland Mayor emergency landing at Windsor, the control of the AFL-CIO, during an interview on television.

nounced today reached that con- was sheriff of Portland to call clusion. It investigated an incident in which it said a propeller blade from a four-engine Vis-count broke loose and pierced the passenger compartment be-

cause the plane was coming down too quickly.

A woman was killed and three children, a man and a woman were injured by the broken pro-peller blade over Flat Rock,

The plane was commanded by Captain R. D. Smuck, 40, of Cooksville, near Toronto, and was piloted by Captain A. C. Adamson, 34, first officer, of To-

The report said "maintaing a low airspeed to reduce revolutions per minute of an uncon-trolled propeller has been for many years the basic procedure in use for reciprocating engine-propeller combinations and is widely known.

"Despite this, Captain Smuck ordered that an emergency de-scent be executed. The board of inquiry concludes that had a moderate airspeed been maintained, failure of the propeller as subsequently happened would

not have occurred. Mrs. Robert Lippert, 31, of Hanover, Ont., was killed. SALMON LEADS

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957

# The Padlock Is Removed

QUEBEC'S PADLOCK LAW, A hateful device of tyranny, disfigured the statutes of Canada far too long. Now it is dead. The Supreme Court, by a majority of eight to one, has expunged this blot on Canadian liberty.

Premier Duplessis, author of the Padlock Law and other attacks on civil liberties, may use a legal technicality to appeal the Supreme Court's decision. As the recent litigation began before appeals to the Privy Council in London were abolshed he can still go to that court, though it is no longer empowered to try new Canadian cases.

But he is the last man who should seek to reinvoke the sovereignty of an imperial tribunal, for he claims to be a stronger advocate of Canadian autonomy than the Federal Govern-ment. Moreover, if he goes to the Privy Council it is inconceivable that this experienced committee of the Queen's advisors will reverse the overwhelming verdict of Canada's highest court.

So the Padlock Law is dead. Its passing will be regretted by no Canadian who understands its meaning.

It was vicious on three counts In the first place, it gave the attorney-general of Quebec the power to padlock any premise, from a hovel to a business block, which, in his sole and unquestioned opinion, was for communistic purposes. Against his word there was no appeal. The victim of his unilateral udgment could not claim compensation or trial.

Once these measures of repression and this refusal of trial could be applied to suspected communists it could be applied, if the Quebec Legislature so willed, to anybody whom Mr. Duplessis considered un-The whole principle of civil rights was aborted by the Pad-

GREATER VICTORIA'S SCHOOL referendum, empowering the trustees to borrow money for new buildings, has squeaked through.

In the city itself the propertyowners approved the plan by a bare majority-not enough to carry the referendum-but the adjacent municipalities endorsed the scheme in sufnumbers to provide the required three-fifths affirmative vote.

In no instance did half the eligible voters exercise the franchise. They were asked to pass judgment on a \$4,470,000 program, half of which they will pay directly in municipal taxes, and less than 50 per cent of them found that significant enough

to draw them to the polls. The important result of the voting, of course, lies in the fact that school authorities may now proceed with essential building and reduce to a minimum the number of students who will have to be placed on the undesirable shift system.

But the school board should see in the poll more than a determination by the public to provide accommoda-

ed to establish, and for many years did establish, the proposition that the citizen's liberty in Canada was divisible. There could be one standard of civil rights in Quebec and another elsewhere. There could be, indeed, ten kinds of Canadian citi-

zenship in the ten provinces.

Thirdly, in the Padlock Law Quebec attempted to pass a criminal statute and that is the exclusive prerogative—as it must be—of the national Parliament. It was mainly on this ground that the Supreme Court

quashed the Quebec statute.
Unfortunately another statute of the same sort still disfigures the legislation of Quebec. The notorious Freedom of Worship Act (which is designed to limit freedom of wor-ship) has not been tested in the courts because Mr. Duplessis has not vet ventured to enforce it against the Jehovah Witnesses or others who have earned his displeasure. If he ever does enforce it, the Supreme Court's verdict on the Padlock Law indicates that the Freedom of Worship Act also will be disallowed.

Thus a precedent of supreme sig-nificance has been established by the Supreme Court's decision, probably the most important decision in its The Court has said, in effect, that no Legislature can pass a criminal law and thus make a crime of any of our basic civil rights. It has implied if it has not finally said that these fundamental freedoms are exclusively under the jurisdiction of Parliament, that there can be only

one standard of Canadian citizenship. We still lack a Bill of Rights in Canada or its British equivalent. Nevertheless, the judgment on the Padlock Law establishes the foundations of a Bill of Rights. At least it prohibits a certain class of intol-erable wrongs before they can spread from Quebec to other

By a Very Narrow Margin

tion for students. Almost 40 per cent of the property-owners who marked ballots were against the referendum. Some objected on the general principle that taxes are too high. Others cast negative votes because they are not satisfied that the most prudent

is being made of their money.
And to the latter must be added many affirmative voters who approved the referendum because they recognized the primary need for adschools, but could have wished the program had been more

to their liking. That is a point which the board must keep in mind. The present building schedule extends for three years only. In 1960, by all indications, another approach will have to be made to the voters for more funds for more schools. Between now and that date the trustees should put in some good, hard thought on a school

system which will have wider appeal-As a corollary, the public should inform itself more fully on the question so that it may reach common ground with the board on what are the essentials.

# A Good Beginning

PORMAL PRESIDENTIAL SIGNing of the Eisenhower Doctrine last Saturday laid the basis for United States policy in the Middle East. To date a definite Middle East policy has been lacking. Indeed, the lack is still evident. But the Eisenhower Doctrine is a beginning.

Essentially it is a recognition of the threat of Russian domination of the Middle East. It gives the President power to oppose with force any Soviet attack on Middle Eastern countries. That power is hedged with conditions: the invaded country, for instance, must be agreeable to the U.S. intervention.

But whether or not the military section of the doctrine is a watertight guarantee against aggression, fact remains that the United States has taken a stand, it has made a significant gesture whose implication will be perfectly plain to the Russians. The Middle East is formally within the orbit of American defences, to be breached only at the cost of war.

The economic phase of the doctrine provides for presidential au-

thority to spend up to \$200 millions in aid to Middle Eastern nations. This section had given rise to bitter Congressional debate over the past two months, but the President has gained his point. There has been criticism on the grounds that few Arab nations require financial aid because of their large incomes from oil and that the aid plan therefore will have no

But regardless of its ultimate use, there is great meaning in it. If it amounts to no more than a gesture, it shows that the United States is not merely voicing military warnings in the Middle East, but is ready and able to provide peaceful economic assstance to those needing it.

The Eisenhower Doctrine is one of the important documents of our times. It comes late, at the eleventh hour in a critical day, and it makes no pretensions to settling the prob-lems that afflict the Middle East. But as a beginning it is significant, and may yet take its place with the famous pronouncements to which U.S. presidents have lent their names: the Monroe Doctrine and the Truman Plan.

# Problem of 'Essential' Services

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS MINIS-ter Wesley Black makes a logical point when he reminds the public that it pays municipal taxes for "essential services" and receives good value for its money.

There is logic, too, in the posi-tion taken by those who object to these taxes, contending the services are not "essential" to them and are more than they can afford.

Roads built by municipalities to et the demands of today's automobile traffic are "essential" to some who have to pay.

those who drive cars or ride in them. They may be less necessary to older people who do not drive and seldom are given lifts. The same might be said of innumerable other services essential" to some, non-essential to

The minister's argument also bumps head-on into the question of ability to pay. As people of limited means on fixed income point out, desirable as many services may be, they're just beyond the purse of



ONE MORNING IT HAPPENS

By B. A. TOBIN

# The Big Discovery

THE SUMMER flowers sparkle on the hillside. The autumn leaves blaze along the river bank. The snow drifts silently over the threadbare forest. The soft grey paws of pussywillow stretch adventurously into the

springtime. These are the time-tested signs of the passage of the seasons, the colorful mile-stones of the changing months. There are other portents as well, appealing not only to the eye but to the The lap of sea waves on hot summer sands.

the rustling crush of dry brown leaves, the whistling ring of a stone skittering across a frozen the gurgle of free water in newly thawed creek. These too are familiar accompaniments of the annual cycle, mood music for the march of time.

Less often noticed, however, than the colors and sounds of nature—the altera tions in the physical facts of our environment—are the more subtle changes in a medium common to them all: the

The air is equally a herald of the seasons, but so encompassing is it that we tend to overlook its message. air we glance through to see the flowers, the leaves, the icicles and the green shoots, is in itself an agent of transition. It, no less than the visual objects, car ries its full measure of sensuous pleas-

# A Thousand Delights

The hot breeze of summer, drenched with the perfume of firs and roses, of drying grasses and sea salt, is the source of a thousand delights. It has a feel of its own as it ripples over the bare skin, as though the sunshine it carries was tangibly anointing the devotee.

The baking rocks, the dried wood, the footpath dust give to the air their own aromas—a blend of perfume absorbed with each anoetic breath through the long hot days of summer.

The transition to fall is almost im perceptible. But there comes a late afterwhen of a sudden there is a new feel in the air. Surreptitiously the sun has sunk lower each day; a prickling chill, a sharper tang in the air, give notice that an old season is ending, a new one has begun.

And now the mornings carry a fresh ness that summer did not know, an invigorating lift that the drowsy comfort of July and August could not match. And again the air faithfully transmits the message of the solstice.

New delights come on the stronge breeze: the smell of harvests and fruitful orchards, of moist earth turned by the probing fork, of wet leaves and mossy ponds, and a thin, insistent, almost imaginary hint of snowy mountain

That insistence will grow, that hint will be fulfilled, and one morning the air will bring peremptory announcement of winter's arrival.

It may be a hesitant arrival, a dally ing back and forth over the threshold but there can be no mistaking it. As a prelude the rains have washed the air, ready for the clean, sharp zest of a frosty day. The wind will drive chins into coat collars and chilled bodies to firesides, but the air retains a purity in cold weather that no other season can equal.

The blunt buffeting of winter air will become an accustomed thing. As the weeks go by the cheek learns to accept the sting of rain drops, the bite of icy

## New Wonder

It is with a sense of new wonder, of precedented discovery, that the first spring air is discovered.

The day looks like any other day. It may be cloudy or clear, wet or dry, and you leave your home in the morning with never a thought of new adventure. Down the walk and along the road you go, the senses unconsciously groping for this new sensation.

And suddenly a light breeze brings it ome. The air touches the cheek sharply, not rudely, as yesterday, but with a caress. It is not warm but it has warmth, it is not soft but it has softness, it has no smell but it breathes

You inhale it and it fills the lungs to bursting, you look at it and it sparkles, you taste it and it stimulates, you recognize it and it is spring — the first spring in all the world, the first of all creation, and you the first to know it. It happened just the other day,



It is a scientific fact that a fish for some hours after being taken from the water loses weight. It is a fact of human psychology that thereafter the fish makes up what he has lost and begins to expand. Let the most honest fisher-man in the world throw his mind back to what he remembers as his most successful day, five, ten, or twenty years ago, ask himself exactly what he caught, write down his answer, and only then write down his answer, and only then turn up his old diary to see what he wrote the moment he came home from the river. I think the result will astonish him. It has often astonished me. Give a fish a chance and he will grow. The only way to keep him within, bounds is write his weight down at or his post-mortem expansion has begun.

—Arthur Ransome, English writ

# DENNIS THE MENACE



# From Our Files

March 11, 1897-La grippe is prevalent throughout the country and numerous cases are reported in the Spallumcheen and other districts.

March 11, 1917 -The Victoria City Council's proposal for the joint construction of a crematorium was Saanich Council last evening.

The Star of Holland, once a proud full-rigged ship plying the seven seas, is being prepared at San Francisco to come north to this port and be barge.

March 11, 1937

# As Our Readers See It

Slips in Translation

Your report on the Vedic baptism which I conducted at the Universal Fellowship Centre, 1928 Oak Bay Avenu on last Sunday, published in your paper on March 4, contains some grave misprints. I do not expect your printers to transcribe Sanskrit terms correctly, but hese errors will cause some unsolicited laughter among my Order's superiors to whom I have to send the cutting, for as the words stand in the report, they mean totally different things. The name of the one boy is "Ravi Kumara," i.e. Prince of Sun—the way it was printed it means "funny river": the other boy's name is Mangala Kumara, i.e. Prince Mars—the way it was printed, it is the name of a big town in South Kanara, on the West Coast of India. Lastly, the final invoca-tion is no doubt to Shiva, but that is no goddess of preservation, but the god of wisdom and insight, and incidentaly also the god of annihilation, i.e. of mundane

SWAMI AGEHANANDA BHARATI. Montrose Apts., 1120 Blanshard St.

# Death at the Roadside

Before many thousands are spent on beautification would it not be a good, simple, and cheap idea to see that the roadsides are not made hideous? I refer to the yearly spraying. It is desirable that tourists be attracted to the Island; and its natural beauty is the one thing

to attract these visitors.

Why, oh, why, then are the roads made so ugly that no tourist would want to look at them a second time? I say nothing about us poor residents who have to look at them all the time. The spray-ing has not killed the bushes; otherwise they would not be sprayed every year. Or if they are dead, why not clear them away and burn the brush? If there are still living bushes which really must be gotten rid of, could they not, in the interest of beauty, be cut and burned? And when branches of trees are

lopped off by the telephone company leaving the trees poor distorted carica-tures, must the branches be left where fall-as they are left in some

# Mothers' March to \$44,797

Sidney, B.C.

The 1957 Mothers' March in the Greater Victoria area and Saanich Peninsula, sponsored by the Vic-Van-Isle and Sidney Kinsmen Clubs, has realized \$44,797.

The contributions made to our campaign are many and varied and we are, as always, deeply indebted to innumer able people to whom it is difficult to ade quately convey our appreciation.

We are grateful for the donation of office space, the telephone answering service, the loan of typewriters and furniture, the props for displays, the space given in stores and theatres to our ad

vertising material. So many people gave their time and

who took over the organization of whole areas; the Victoria Girls Drill team and the ex-polio victim who stepped in at the last minute to fill the gaps and the many hundreds of marching mothers, who are the backbone of our campaign.

The local press, TV and radio stations again gave us their strong support and whilst paying tribute to all these people, on behalf of the B.C. Polio Fund, we must also say thank you to the citizens of Victoria an the surrounding communi-ties, who, by their generous response to our appeal, have made it possible for the fund to continue its help to others

E. HAMER.

Chairman, Mother's March Committee Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Club.

## In Appreciation

who was privileged to hear Mr. Boris Roubakine play at the Arts Centre on Wednesday I wish to express my deep appreciation. We Victorians often feel a long way from the centre of things musical in Canada but when one like Mr. Roubakine comes and lives among us for a while it serves to sharpen our artistic senses.

When Mr. Roubakine lectures to a master class of planists, or plays before an audience of musicians, or talks to a group about the scenery of his beloved Switzerland he brings a wealth of experience gained from his own musical background, his travels as a concert pianist and accompanist in Europe, South America and Canada, and as a lecturer at schools of music here and abroad. And yet with all he has a deep humility and warmth of personality which denotes

the true artist. The Victoria Chapter of the Alumni sociation of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto has done a great service to discerning musicians of Vic-toria in bringing Mr. Roubakine to our city. May I express the hope that he will return and will play for us all with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

MARGARET A. BECKWITH

## **Outdated Postal Costs**

Now they are talking in Ottawa about printing more and better stamps to celebrate something or other. Why doesn't somebody tell them it is fewer stamps

Let the Liberals realize that their idea of raising money for the war by raising postage rates is out of date. It is high time we went back to the 3-cent rate for letters. Especially as the postmaster-general has just admitted that he makes a profit of 2 cents on every letter

With a profit in the past year of \$6 million it would be reasonable to do away with the prehistoric rural mail deliveries and institute a door-to-door delivery.

HILDA G. HOWARD.

# FROM PARIS

# By JOSEPH ALSOP Reflections on Nikita

AN attempt to analyze the character of a single individual may seem an odd first installment of an attempt to sum up seven experience packed weeks in a country of more than 200 million people, Yet I think all the corrections

I think all the same that Khrushchev is a useful human symbol of the strange society which he leads. For one thing, despite the rumors to the contrary, this powerful, resilient, gutta percha-like man has almost certainly been strengthening his position as first among the equals of the So

Alsop viet ruling collective.

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It was highly significant, for instance, that Khrushchev, the Party Secretary, rather than Bulganin, the Chairman of

the Ministerial Council, presented the staggering new plan of administrative and economic reorganization to the recent Plenum of the Communist Central Com-Under Soviet practice, this makes the

new program a Khrushchev program. The right comparison is the only slightly less staggering new lands program, with its total investment of more than \$3 billion dollars and its human of about 800,000 farm workers, which is also a Khrushchev program.

In the circumstances, in truth, it is

rather more likely that Nikita Khrush-chev will eventually combine the two key posts now divided between himself and Bulganin, than that he will be replaced as first among the equals by someone else. What then is the character of this entative Soviet leader?

# Iron Hand

The record tells a good deal, Khrushchev danced the "Gopak" and pacified the Ukraine with an iron hand for Josef Stalin. He reached his present great position in a period when no man's back was safe from the dagger of intrigue, a period when the struggle for survival at the Soviet summit was quite literally a struggle to the death. He must be tough. He must be astute.

He must have a talent for survival Otherwise he would not have survived.

It may seem presumptuous to think that one can add much to these established facts on the basis of a mere con-versation—even a very frank conversation that continued for two hours. Yet as I watched and listened to Nikita Khrushchey the other day, certain of his traits seemed to stand out in a way that

He is, first of all, possessed of an incomparable energy, an astonishing zest and gusto. When he and Bulganin returned from their grueling trip to India, the exhausted Bulganin had to take to his bed for a few days. But Khrushchev resumed his ordinary duties with the air

of having enjoyed a rest cure. In the same manner, when I saw him, he had just finished a pretty rough two weeks, with the Supreme Soviet, the Central Committee Plenum, the changes in the Foreign Ministry, the big pro-gram of administrative reorganization, and all sorts of other tasks crowding in together.

But he still seemed just as bouncingly gutta percha-like as when I first saw him toasting Chou En-lai in high good humor at the Kremlin.

Then, too, as he talked of foreign and then domestic policy, it became clearer that Nikita Khrushchev is a cool but immensely bold gambler. His new land program is a tremendous gamble with the climate. The shake-up of the whole Soviet economic and industrial apparatus that he is now sponsoring is a tremendous administrative gamble.

If you study it carefully, Soviet for-eign policy in the Khrushchev era has also been considerably more adventurous than Stalin's foreign policy, except at the moment of Korea.

Yet the immensity of the stakes upon table (stakes which of course quite sibly include Khrushchev's own future) did not seem to dismay him in the

# Evacuation

his stubby, strong peasant hands in open delight, when he described the planned movement, from comfortable berths in the capital out to hard jobs on the industrial front in the province, of count-less thousands of important officials, en-gineers and technicians.

The radical character of the industrialnomic shake-up obviously appealed to him greatly. At the same time, Khrushchev's dis-

cussion of Soviet internal problems was singularly practical and hard-headed. In contrast, his discussion of foreign policy seemed at first to have an inordinately high content of polemic and Communist gobbledygook. Yet if one listened analytically, this

initially unfavorable impression was soon dispelled, or rather soon replaced, by an

impression of a different nature.
On the one hand, it became clear that many Khrushchev statements that would seem outrageous to every American, were in fact believed by Khrushchev himself. And why not?

He himself has revealed that even his primary education began very late. His whole training and experience have been acquired within the iron limits of the iron Soviet system. So the special way he sees the outer world is hardly sur

# Inner Belief

On the other hand, despite the great distortion of some of his judgments, concerning American intentions, for instance, there was an extreme sharpness, a ruth-less, brutally realistic focus in most of his vision of the outer world.

Above all, he plainly saw with utmost clarity all the weak points in the patchy armor of the Western alliance. And he plainly realized only too precisely how those weak points could best be probed

and exploited. Altogether, it seemed to me impos-ble to resist the conclusion that Nikita S. Khrushchev was a very formidable fellow indeed and above all a very uncomfortable sort of opponent. And it also seems to me that this same conclusion can be applied to Soviet society. (Copy'rt 1957, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

# Laura

LAURA always said that she'd like to be buried near the top fence-line of her 27 acres. The view was good, she said, and she'd be peaceful there with the trees and the mountains at her back and the gentle, greass valley down below. grassy valley down below,

A plain coffin, she said. Cedar would do, and there was some good cedar stacked in the

hayloft. The boys could hitch up the mare, she said, and slide the coffin on to the stone-boat.

"And for Heaven's te," she added, "don't igh me down with a ghastly tombstone. If it's the right time of year, take some of the seeds from the little tin box in my bed-room, and scatter them over my grave while the

soil is still freshly turned and new." They knew that, partly, she was joking. But they also knew that, truly, this kind of

For Laura loved her 27 acres in a way that can easily be grasped by those who've owned a tract of land and watched it with affectionate understanding

Laura understood their land. She'd learned to in the 40 years she'd lived upon She'd seen it in every season and in ry mood. Though she and Tom had often talked of selling it, they knew their roots were down too deep, and that neither of them was the kind that is easily transplanted

Yes, Laura knew their land. She knew the toll it had taken of their bodies. She knew the contribution it had made to soul

Often, before her body grew too old and tired, she'd climb the hill and wander quietly,

just looking at the places she loved, and being glad she was alive. She knew the Pussy Willow Tree. There were other willows on the place, but only this one was dignified by its own special

She loved the maple with the three-fold trunk. And, though she wouldn't admit it to strangers, she'd often lifted a little grand-soh into the low mossy crotch of the trunk and together they'd pretended that they were

It was her second childhood coming on, she told herself with amusement. And she was a little sad when the beloved grandson grew old enough to look upon flights of imagination, as childish folly that coulen't be compared with the latest type of jef.

I'm too simple for him now, she thought.

And he's too young to understand that maple seeds like these were spinning down long be-fore he was born, and will still be doing it long after his darling little body has grown

d aged and disappeared into dust.

Old age is like childhood, she reflected. In both we have the sense of wonder. Some lucky people have it all their lives, while others seem to go through life in a state of

that was Laura. You may have known her or met someone very like her Because, tucked away in the quiet places of our island, there have been a lot of Lauras.

They've been quiet, gentle women who red music, books, birds, flowers and pic

They may have left no lasting physical mark upon our country. But they're a part of our heritage, and they're made a definite to what we call the Canadian

# LONDON LETTER

# By WALLACE REYBURN

# **Bumping Into Trouble**

ONDON-Round and about. . . Folks here are sorry that they are going to be de ws and pictures of the school



of Prince Charles. had been enjoying what they had seen and read of their eight-year-old Prince leading a regular schoolboy life with other youngsters of his own age and were glad that he was being freed from the sissy-ing effect of being con-stantly under the wing of a governess at the Palace.

But now that there has een a request from the Queen through her press secretary for the newspapers to lay off the story the publicity will stop. The request came as a personal phone call to each editor of the London papers to give the Prince a chance of leading a normal school life. Pho-tographers and reporters, plus sightseers, congregating around the school made this

Best sidelight on Prince Charles' scho ing came in a cartoon in the Daily Mail, which rang a bell with all parents whose kids come home bearing "treasures" swapped with school chums. It showed Mother entertaining friends to tea and junior coming into the room wearing a respiendent Royal crown. Caption: "Look what I got from a boy at

SILVER LINING of petrol rationing is the sudden slump in deaths on the roads. Even though rationing did not start until Dec. 17, traffic deaths in that month went down by a third compared to December, 1955.

CLOSED TIGHT is the Egyptian State purist Office in Piccadilly, which ceased to enction the moment the Suez trouble blew up. But a London holiday tours company an nounces vacations in Hungary for August— \$125 for two weeks in bomb-scarred Budapest. But for those who make inquiries there is a little bit of uncertainty as to whether the Hungarian government will definitely cooperate. "Revolutions permitting" seems to be the consideration.

NEW ATTACK on the pigeon menace down Bristol way. Mothballs have been placed along all the windowsills at the Town Hall there. Theory is that the birds hate the smell

them.
UNHAPPY COINCIDENCE: Scotland Yard man I know lives in Camden Town, a part of London known for the rough-tough element that operates there. Getting off his bus going home, he alighted while the bus was coming to the stop and the impetus carried him on a few yards. This caused him to bump into two men waiting for the bus. They promptly took out knives, slashed his

face and disappeared into a side street. With blood streeming down his face the Scotland Yard detective stood there bewildered and didn't learn the explanation until he was in

just made a slashing attack elsewhere in Camden Town. They knew the detective by sight and thought he was rushing towards them to nab them.

"Proves how dangerous it is to get off a

bus while it's still in motion," said my friend

CURRENT GAG going the rounds: Epitaph on the tombstone of a hypo-chondriac—"I told you I was sick."

## Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957 HOME GARDEN By HILDA BEASTALL

# Flowering Shrub Array Needs Study

A garden of flowering shrubs

A garden of flowering shrubs

The existing background of any seem to be the ideal solution for a difficult situation, and, indeed, nothing can be

The existing background of Five Boys Dodge

Consideration. If there are no Rullots in The consideration of the property of th

shrubs entails study, knowledge berries, and experience. Since we all and experience.

subject (a fine Hilda collection may be found in Vic-toria Public Library) and at least one plant encyclopaedia.

# Leave War Dead Where They Are, Says VC Winner

TORONTO (CP)-A Canadian Victoria Cross winner says the practice of bringing home Canadian war dead for reburial

Maj. Fred Tilston of Windson Saturday told the travelling men's auxiliary of the Ontario Retail Pharmacists of his trip to London last June for the Vic toria Cross centenary. He said:

"The immaculate condition of the Dieppe cemetery only fur-thered my disagreement with the American custom of remov ing war dead home for burial. They should be buried with their friends at a point adjacent to their last battle and on friendly soil."

## CPR Messenger Boy Held for Robbery

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Police Saturday jailed a 13-year-old messenger boy who said he stole \$860 from the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company in Toronto

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on for a difficult situation.

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To Nab Bandit

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When the decision has been been up the chase when the man fired a pistol at them.

Police said the boys noticed to the building.

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when the decision has been made, remember it is more attractive at all seasons to see groups of three or five of one kind of shrub than to have the same number spread evenly to the front of the store. The boys succeeded in transing the more all cost will be not a constant to the building.

James Bentham, 15, and Harley Harrison, entered the store through the broken window while their companions, Donald Gibson, 16, John L'Aventure, 16, and Gregory Harley, 16, went to the front of the store. The boys succeeded in transing the constant of the building. From these, the most important features of the shrubs may be added to the "preferred" lise in the form of a chart color, season of bloom, height.

Spread evenly to the front of the store. The boys succeeded in trapping the man but as they closed in he pulled a pistol from his pocket. He fired and as the boys backed away he immediately backed a

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38 and 48; Nanaimo 35 and 48.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness today and Tuesday. Scattle portland coast as long the mountains. Little change in temperature. Winds increasing to southerly 25 this afternoon shifting to westerly this evening and coast as well as over the ranges of the interior, Temperatures are near normal for the season.

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Sunshine, 1957 \_\_\_

DOMINION WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday Victoria ONE YEAR AGO Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Tuesday, Octoria 28 40 — casional showers over the mountains to the west. Little change 35 in temperature. Winds south-west occasionally reaching 25 shifting to southerly this after-Ottawa 34 noon and to southwesterly 30, Toronto gusty this evening diminishing Port Arthur

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD after midnight. Low tonight Winnipeg Regina and high Tuesday 40 and 48.

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Columbia River Backed Up For 4 Hours at Dalles Dam

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—The eight more generators, which—if balles Dam, which some day may become the second biggest power producer in the United States, closed its gates across the Columbia River Sunday for the first

WINNIPEG (CP)—Flax contined to attract interest from exporters in trade today on the winnipeg Grain Exchange. Reports indicated small quantities of flax were sold to the United inig over spillways.

For more than four hours the flow of the mighty Columbia was the flow of the mighty Columbia was contined to the mighty Columbia was a second against the 1½-mile-long dam until the pool thus formed climbed 60 feet up the face of the concrete barrier and began running over spillways.

More gales will be closed next

-is Kingdom and the continent.

Prices were relatively firm.

More gates will be cloweckend to lift the pool at 5 Prices were relatively firm.
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+34 no feature to it. Prices were
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-5 Prices were weekend to lift the pool another 25 feet, its final level. The pool then will extend 31 miles upstream.
Dedication ceremonies will be held

Lakehead prices of class two, next weekend.

IWA and domestic wheat were Downstream nestic wheat were Downstream points scarcely noall down 's cent from Friday: The pool behind Bonneville Dan 50 miles downstream, extended up

Cose 50 miles downstream, respectively to the Dalles. To keep the river 72% flow normal below Bonneville, en gineers released more water that usual from Bonneville, but thi 118% 120% 118 120% 117% 119% 117% 119% 118 119% 117% 119% usual from Bonneville, but this lowered the pool less than a for 96% 96% 96% 97 97% 97% 97% 97% before water began spilling over the Dalles Dam.

No power generation started 27834 Sunday at the Dalles Dam, a \$260,000,000 addition to a series of huge, government-built dams in the Columbia basin.

CHICAGO (AP) — New crop wheat futures showed fractional gains most of the time on the board of trade today on buying in fluenced by unfavorable weather in the winter wheat

weather in the winter wheat belt. Corn and oats showed little change but soybeans were Aunor Gold Mines

under pressure, dropping more than a cent a bushel in some Show 14c Share Profit 

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City Businessmen to Attend Insurance Agents' Convention

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Among them will be Kenneth J. Davis, manager of J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.; Justin Harbord Insurance; H. P. R. Brown, insurance agents are than 300 insurance agents are ance manager of P. R. Brown expected to attend.

Closing Averages MARKET SUMMARIES

Western Oils Metals Regain Lost Ground

Western oils and base metals regained slight ground at a discount of the Toronto Stock Exchange but industrials eased again stering \$2.50.

during moderate training.

Losses ranged to 1½ points. strike in Britain Steels and liquors had the strike in Britain. Textiles held steady and build

Steels and liquors had the widest margin on the downside. On the New York market industrials were lower as the exchange sagged in slow trading today.

Textiles held steady and building issues remained firm. Dollar stocks reflected an uncertain trend on Wall Street Friday. Oils were depressed. South African gold shares lost ground and coppers were easier.

AT TORONTO Consumers' AT TORONTO Consumers'
Gas recorded a 1% point climb
to 34 and Great Lakes Paper,
Interprovincial Pipe Line,
Moore, Ogilvie were ahead be.
Spud Valley moved 9,500 at 12. to 34 and Great Lakes Paper, Interprovincial Pipe Line, Moore, Ögilvie were ahead be-tween one and 1½ points. Page-Hersey Tubes lost 1½ points at 113. Trans Mountain, Hayes Steel and Niagara Weaving were off a point.

Senior base metals moved lower in a fractional range. Hoyle lost 30 cents at \$5.05 among juniors while Chibougamau Mining, Advocate, Eastern Mining and Copper Rand lost 15-30 cents, Uraniums were lower with the expention of lower with the exception Stanleigh, up 30 cents to \$5.30. Canadian Atlantic lost 40 cents at \$6.30 among western Atlantic lost 40

Canada Southern Pete was off 25 cents to \$7.25, and Security up 20 cents to \$4.10. AT NEW YORK Canadian is

sues followed the downward trend. International Nickel lost 11/4 and Aluminium Ltd. was off 1. Losers included Walkererham, down %, and Hudson Bay Mining, off 3/4. Brazilian Traction gained 1/8

to move higher among Cana-dian issues on the American Stock Exchange. Preston East Dome added 3-16 and Fargo Oil and Richwell Pete both gained 1-16, Molybdenite of Canada was off 1-16.

AT MONTREAL industrials today ranged irregularly lower in moderate dealings.

AT LONDON government securities deteriorated steadily. The market was overshadowed by the problem of Suez Canal

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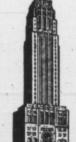
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Miss Margaret Macdonald, 52-year-old Scotswoman who is just plain "Bobo" to the Royal in the teeming East End on doctor's orders a week ago.

Queen arranged for a private room and sent along her per-

room and sent along her per-sonal physician, Sir Horace Evans.

Lady Korda Marries Insurance Broker

LONDON (Reuters)—The re-marriage of Lady Alexa Korda, 27-year-old third wife of the late Sir Alexander Korda, the British movie magnate, was dis-

Closed here Sunday.

The former Alexandra Boycun of Fort William, Ont., was married secretly last month to David Patrick Metcalf, 29-year-old insurance broker.

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"JOAN OF ARC" GETS BURNT AT STAKE-American actress Jean Seberg, who plays the part of Joan in film version of George Bernard Shaw's play, "St. Joan," was slightly singed during shooting of the big scene—the burning at the stake. Gas jets concealed among the faggots to throw up small flames had pumped a lot of gas before catching alight—and then the gas exploded. It happened at studio in Middlesex, Eng. (London Daily Mirror Photo.)

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# Originals, Favorites Among Festival Plays

Line-up of plays for the South Frobisher," by F. Sladen-Smith; Vancouver Island Region Adult St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Drama Festival shows a sprinkle Club, "The Pot Boiler," by Alice Drama Festival snows a sprinkle of original, locally written scripts, as well as several plays by established authors, among them one or two perennial favorites.

The festival will take place April tile of Wits," by Norman Williams;

The festival will take place April 18 to 13 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Intimate Stage, which pioneered heatre-in-the-round in Victoria with productions in the Art Gallery, plans to present one of the original, plays. Title of the play has not been announced but author is Rona Haddon.

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ric Nochols (Canadian author); columbine Club, "The Shaft and Le Shadow," by Bert Binny (origal, local author); "The Cat," by ernard Prentice; "Mr. Twemlow Not Himself," by Philip John-

rinkwater; Jubilee Hospital Stu-ent Nurses' Drama Club; "Mary

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tet named their entry. Balance of the 14 productions are as follows:
Civil Service: "Brass Tacks, by the Nochols (Canadian public). **Dramatic Styles** 

rick of Vancouver, will view 29 plays before choosing three for the Saturday night honor performance of the 17th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival. Dates are March 18 to 23. Nine different school auditoriums will be used during the week of afternoon and ng performances

Vening personnesses.

Plays, and the schools presenting themes as follows: "Tutankhamen, Son of Ra," if. Newton High School seniors: "Pett home." University School seniors: "Pett sons Preferred," Mount View seniors.

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who tried to lure Frank Si-natra out of bed into the

subpoena-serving hands of

two policemen. She stood with the Los Angeles officers outside Sinatra's Palm

Springs home cooing entrea-ties to get the crooner to open the door.

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# 'Marriage Proposal' Rated Best YPU Play

Metropolitan United Church West Point Grey United Church,

Metropolitan United Church west Point Grey United Church, actress Natalie Slepanouna won Vancouver.

the best actress award for her role in Anton Chekhov's "A Russia's Serge Diaghile, who Marriage Proposal" at the died in 1929, produced more than Young People's Union Drama 40 ballets and operas. STARTS THURSDAY

"A Marriage Proposal" also was judged the best play by adjudicator Bert Binny.

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n's "September Morn" in a ek-a-boo magazine.

Best Actress: Marie McDon ald in a police-filmed version of "The Great Kidnap Mystery." Best Actor: Bing Crosby's un-derplaying in "Why I Missed

the Altar With Kathy Grant."

Lady Docker at Grace Kelly's

Best Supporting Actor: Michael Wilding in the Liz Taylor-Mike Todd spectacular, "Around a Divorce in 80 Hours."

BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS:

The raid-foiling publicity man who changed the number of Marilyn Monroe's apartment.

Best Sound: Rex Harrison slapping Frank Sinatra.

TV cameraman who kept Elvis

Presley in focus above the waist

Best Dialogue: Dean Martin,

Best Exit: Dore Schary from

Best Short Subject: Mickey Rooney, as usual.

Best Wardrobe: Liberace, as

about Jerry Lewis.

Cinematography: The

Supporting Actress:

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# **Deer Hunters** To Fire With Darts

M. Vauthrin, Crofton, was appointed Crofton chlorinator maintenance man. Council will advise the department of lands and forest that it has no objection to the remaintenance man.

that it has no objection to the renewal of the foreshore lease on
Lot 364 by the Island Tug & Barge
Co.

Request of Crofton Fire Departin "first-class shape."

# I. R. Graham and K. Newton, Plan Ceremony

FEWER HORSES

A new low total of 817,000 horses on Canadian farms was estimated at the end of 1956, compared with 3,452,000 in 1921.

NANAIMO — An induction ceremony for Rev. James W. Evans of Prince George, who has accepted a call as minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, will be held at the church April 12.

Rev. Charles H. McLean, chaplain at the Canadian Servchaplain at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and moderator of Victoria Presbytery, will conduct the service. He will be assisted by Rev. W. G. McBride, superintendent of missions in B.C.; Rev. R. J. Wray, Sooke, and Rev. J. L. W. Wray, Sooke, and Rev. David. McLean, D.D. and Rev. Pavid. McLean, DD, and Rev. David-Murphy, both of Victoria.

SOOKE—As a conclusion to Education Week, students of Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landings Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing High School will gi give practical demonstrations at the Sooke-Milnes Landing PTA paign chairman, reported that

The meeting, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will be held in the Milnes Landing High School. Conservation

# DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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March 12-Hoegh Silverspray, The club says the fund, built un

March 14—China Mail, Japan, When a separate game depart-

## **Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH** With Little Worry

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TRUSTEES VISIT ROYAL ROADS-Two of the 37 Greater Victoria and district trustees and school board officials who visited the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads Friday are seen above with Wing Cmdr. J. I. Davice-commandant of the college. At left is H. A. Rowbottom, James

Island trustee on Saanich District 63 school board, and at right is G. F. Gilbert, Sidney trustee on board and for-mer board chairman. The visitors toured classrooms, talked with cadets, then inspected grounds and had lunch with college staff. (National Defence

**IWA** Expects Fight On 20% Wage Boost

VANCOUVER—An official of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) says the union's 20 per cent wage increase demand "will provoke a fight."

"Since we know we are facing a fight, the sensible course is to make adequate preparations,"

CHEMAINUS—Harley Cherchas

CHEMAINUS — Harley Cherchas was elected president of the Che-mainus UN Group at its annual

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meeting, Other officers are C. L. Tilley, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Hess, second vice-president; O. M. Sam-

uelson, secretary; Mrs. J. Sanders,

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# Chemainus Starts Lifeguard Fund

They have set aside \$200 to deliver it to needy families. get the fund started, and will ask other organizations donate Cross campaign was approved.

meeting this evening.

Girls of the home economics and boys from industrial arts classes will display their knowledge.

Girls of the home economics at \$1.914. The club will send a cheque for \$2,000 to the B.C. Polio Fund.

# Conservation **Fund Conversion**

NANAIMO (CP)-The Nanain Fish and Game Club decided Saturday to support other fish and game organizations to protest government action in converting a conservation fund to general rev

hilippines.
to \$297,000, was set up by a volun-March 12—Hikawa Maru, Ja-tary increase in both fish and game licences.

Hong Kong, Philippines.

March 23 — Java Mall, Japan,
Hong Kong, Philippines.

ment was established by the government this year, the fund was transferred to general revenue instead of to the new department, the club says.

## One Day in Jail For Shoplifter

DUNCAN — William Mawle, charged with the theft of five pack-ages of flower seeds from a local store, was sentenced in police court here by Magistrate A. C. Sutton to

Accused asked for psychiatric treatment because of the compulsion he has to steal small, relatively valueless articles. He had been convicted once before of shoplift-



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# As Illustrated:

Here, deep dolman-like sleeves that blend into the coat body suggest the new "capelike" fullness further accentuated by a narrow insert that starts at the shoulder line and carries on down the coat front, under the arms and back to the collar line. A clutch style coat with % uncuffed sleeves, lovely with the new, long gloves. Slash pockets and a flattering full wing collar. Size 14.

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Spanking breeze tested racing skill of junior members of four Pacific Northwest yacht clubs at "frostbite" regatta at Cadboro Bay over weekend. Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle showed way in team races Sunday, as forecast by first race '(above) won in handy fashion

by Alan Holt in No. 44. Boats, Sabot and Davidson classes, were loaned by senior members of the host club, Royal Victoria. Second in team standing was Royal Vancouver, third Victoria and fourth Seattle Yacht Club. (Photos by Flett Studios.)

HONOR FOR VICTORIA CLUB was won by 15-year-

old Chris Scott, who took the individual trophy, here being presented by Dr. R. H. Trythall, RVYC vice-

commodore, by winning two races, placing second in one, and seventh in the last of the four-race series.

Squally winds put a premium on sail-and-rudder handling, but all the juniors stayed right-side-up. Only boat to "dump" was a non-racer sailed by a senior member of RVYC.

**ASSIZES JURY** 

the Criminal Assize Court.

TO REPORT

TUESDAY

year.

# Dictoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957





# MONTE ROBERTS

Near tragedy: I almost started the week wrong by turnng over one cent more than necessary to the British Colum

government. Went to the drugstore. Ordered a 29-cent size Bromo Seitzer, two Pep-O-Mint life savers at six cents each. Drug clerk said, that will be 29 plus 12 equals 41 cents

plus two cents equals 43 cents please. Almost paid the man before realizing tragic situation. Said. "Let's start all over again." Purchased two packages of life savers, six cents each, 12 cents.

Went away, came back, purchased 29-cent package Bromo, tax one cent, total 30 cents. Total in money saved, one cent. Total in self-satisfac-

Thought while strolling in what used to betthe country: I think that I will never see, a TV aerial like a tree,

Accuracy, accuracy, ever accuracy: G.M.N. writes to point out the error of the correspondent who claimed Peanuts was two "noes" short when he said: "If I've told you once, I've told you a hundred times."

G.M.N. has counted the noes, and says there are 100

Exactly. In fact, right on the noes,

Missing mail: I am told, on excellent authority, that Mr. Gunderson is holding a reception for his new-found friend, Mr. Wenner-Gren.

I am also told invitations were in the mail last week. This I cannot understand. I haven't received mine yet. It must be lost in the mail.

Unless, of course, invitations are being sent only to those who remembered to save their old Gundy buttons.

Morning bird song: In the trees outside the window, an assortment of pint-size feathered pals, cheeped, chirped, Some of them even peeped in tune

Gave a man a cheery feeling; made him want to jump out of bed and find out what's right with the world.

And high over head a jet plane snarled its defiance at

the speed of sound and took out after the speed of light.

Made a man want to put his head under the covers

TOPICS OF THE DAY

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# Cold, Wind Thwart Anita's Swim to Comox

Thirty-four degree water and chop which made feeding im ossible, defeated 17-year-old wimmer Anita Long Sunday in her attempt to make the fivemile swim from Courtenay to

In 26 minutes the young Vic-torian passed the half-way mark in the swim, and went 100 yards past the spot where mara-thon swimmer Bill Muir gave

"Although the surface temperature was 40 degrees, just a foot under water it was 34 degrees," she said. "That is where the hands and arms go'in the crawl stroke, and before long they were numb. Then the numbness started to spread."

She fought off a log crame.

leave the water.
More than 1,000 people turned out to watch her swim, and she was given a sendoff by Mayor Geoff Browning of Courtenay.

"We were thrilled by the reception the Junior Chamber of Stratford, Ont., will present two

nd we're going to go." Under direction of her coach.
Bud Phillips, she has been swim-

SELL-OUT

Last year the troupe de-lighted local audiences with sell-out performances of "St.

The Canadian Players from

Dramatic talent of this cal-

STRATFORD SHOW

Good Support

Survey of 1,000 homes in Lake
Hill to determine feasibility of
building a new Anglican church
in the area will be undertaken
next week.

The area is now served by
St. Peter's mission church, a
renovated house at 1133 Reynolds Road.

The survey will be directed
by lay reader Roger Bray,

In Sooke RCMP court Saturday,
Dennis Goudie, Island Auto Court,
Colwood, was fined \$10 and cotst
for carrying fishing tackle without
a licence.

Victoria Prayer and Healing
Study Group will meet on Wed
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Anglo-Saxondom and the Both resolutions will be pre-Both resolutions will be presented at the next provincial for 10 days, Rev. Richard Welsh Stratford Festival.

Election and installation of Centengrian's

when the legislature resumed hotel. croft in 1883, but he died in 1890

Ing today.

He made the suggestion following reading of letters protesting the move, sent by Victoria Council of Women and the Native Sons of Canada.

"It would pass all right," he said of the proposed public great-grandchildren and two yote.

"It would pass all right," he said of the proposed public great-grandchildren also survive.

# He's the Man' Says Bank Clerk

# Four Witnesses Identify Accused in Hold-Up Trial

Four bank employees today identified Colin W. L. Chalmers, 25, no fixed address, as the man who robbed at gun-point the James Bay branch of Canadian Bank of Commerce of \$3,600 the afternoon of Feb. 11.

Hearing opened in city police court this morning, adjourned ADMITTED MISTAKE at noon and resumes Tuesday The manager had previously

e heard if committel is ordered.
Bank teller Peter Margetts,
228 Langdauge teld the hears. 2226 Lansdowne, told the hear-

## VAULTED-COUNTER

shed me in a corner, took the oney and vaulted back over

money and vaulted back over the counter.

"He went out the door and into a car and drove away."

Under questioning by prosecutor Alan Bigelow, the witness said he had prepared a list of serial numbers of certain bills and placed it in the bank vault. The bills were placed in his cash drawer with other money, he said, and some were taken by the gunman.

SAVED MONEY

They asked where he obtained the money; and they said he had saved it from a job he had had at Port Alice, where he was making \$125 a week.

Douglas Fosbrooke, 2475 Cotswold, another bank employee, said he saw the robber with gun in hand climb over the counter, and so he quietly tang the burglar alarm which placed the counter when he and saved it from a job he had had at Port City MOVES

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TUESDAY

The counter, and so he quietly rang the burglar alarm, which brought police to the scene shortly after the robber escaped.

First steps were taken at City Hall today toward turning over operation. quently arrested and charged,

Mrs. Helen Brown, 1150 Roslyn, a part-time bank employee, who was engaged there the day of the robbery, said she saw the incident, watched the robber jump over the counter and observed him "help himself" to Victoria Kiwanis: Empress

Energy in Harness."

Decision on further negotiations is expected to be reached at a meeting of the full council at a meeting of the full council on Thursday. Main benefit to the city would be that the pound would be operated on a seven-day 24-hour. served him "help himself" to

A panel jury of 43 men will saw the accused get into an oyster grey car and drive off with another man who was in the driver's seat.

"Why do you say the accused?" Why the work of the driver's seat.

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"Burne Chu
Burne C report at the courthouse at 11 a.m. Tuesday for the opening of the spring session of First case scheduled to be

heard by the court is that of Richard Brook, charged with stealing a quantity of copper plied. "I recognize his features.
I remember the red spots on
the right side of his face. He
was tall; he needed a shave."
Bank manager Joseph Hamilton McDermott, 534 St. Patwire valued at about \$250. property of Capital Iron and Metals Ltd. The alleged theft took place on Jan. 5 of this

Presiding judge will be Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne. Robert A. Wootton is Crown counsel. Four other cases are listed for hearing. These include two charges of motor man-slaughters, one bigamy and

possession of stolen

They testified as prosecution itnesses at a preliminary hear.

The manager had been in his ng for the man arrested by Van- office a few feet from the tellcouver detectives as a robbery er's cage, and had an unobstructed view of it.

represented by the other suspect and admitted

Chalmers. represented by Lawyer Ken Murphy, who was asked to appear by the Victoria Legal Aid Council, first elected trial by a judge of the County Court.

Last week Mr. Murphy attempted to have the election altered to a judge and jury of the County Court, and election will be heard if committed is ordered. Bank teller Peter Margetts, the Chalmers phecked into the court.

hotel Feb. 20 about 11 a.m. His suspicions were roused by the fact Chalmers left \$620 in the "I was in my cage in the bank hotel safe for safekeeping.

(about 2.30 p.m.) when the accused came up to me and pulled out a gun and said "This is a hold-up."

"He vaulted over the counter, pushed we in a correct took that.

# MEETINGS

PICKED OUT

Margetts later attended a line up in Vancouver and picked out Chalmers, who was brought back to Victoria.

Mrs. Helen Brown, 1150 Ros
Wrs. are time heard a line to provide the move, the Information Service, Vancouver, will speak on "Atomic Energy in Harness."

Victoria Electric Club: Mon
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served him "help himself" to the money.

He then vaulted back and backed toward the door. She saw the accused get into an any served get into an any served get into an any served get into any served get int

"He is the man who did it. I recognize him," Mrs. Brown replied. "I recognize his feature."

"He is the country and musical program.

"Add. E. D. McEwen, was told this morning a similar transfer pound responsibilities had been planned earlier.

SUMMER IN GHANA, a new nation on Africa's Gold Coast, is in the offing for Hamish Simpson, 20, 1701 Beach Drive fourth year history and

mathematics major at UBC. Son of Glenlyon School head-master J. Ian Simpson and Mrs. Simpson, Hamish was

one of two UBC students chosen to attend a three-week

seminar in Ghana, sponsored by the World University Service. Leaving Montreal May 24, he will spend a total of six weeks in Africa and three

weeks in Britain. Hamish was

toria College.—(Times photo.)

turning over operation of the Victoria pound to the

Society for Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals.

# Gunderson PGE Pay \$1,150 Monthly

ilton McDermott, 534 St. Patrick, said he heard a scuffle and saw the robber, whom he identified as the accused, on top identified as the accused, on top a salary of \$1,150 a month as Authority but receives no avecutive vice-president and salary.

of the counter.

"I tried to open a drawer and get a revolver. He heard the noise and said, 'Be quiet in there.'

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"I tried to open a drawer and director of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, plus a director of the Pacific Great Great He resigned his post as general manager of the PGE—to 's fee of \$100 a month.

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In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1956, the total sum paid to him by the government in salary and expenses was

Total cost of the inaugural run over the extended PGE line from North Vancouver to Prince George last September was \$22,420, the premier stated in answer to further questions from Mr. Gibbs. stated the cost of the trip

was borne by the railway not the government and there were 288 invited passengers in all.

# ASK The TIMES

Q.-What was the year of the Mary Celeste mystery, she being the ship found in the Atlantic Ocean, of the Canary Islands, with all sail set, and not a man on board? R.D.

board? R. D.
A.—She set sail Nev. 7, 1872, with a carge of alcohol loaded at New York for Genoa, and was picked up less than a month later. No solution of the mystery has ever been found.











# CITY HONORS FAMED SWIMMER

Presentation on behalf of City of Vic-toria was made Saturday by Ald. Austin Curtis, left, at Toronto fete honoring Cliff Lumsdon, right, first to swim Juan de Fuca Strait north to south, while Mrs. Lumsdon looked on.

Dinner plate has City of Victoria crest in gold, is inscribed on obverse with de-tails of epic swim. The Lumsdon's will get a full dinner service in same English Minton Pattern, which will be dis-

Douglas at Boleskine, tonight at 8.

Moderator will be Art Rhodes. Irish Society's annual St. Patrick's Day concert, and dance will be held in the Crystal Garden lower ballroom Friday at 8

Total of \$14,280 has been chalked up by Red Cross campaigners in the first 11 days of their annual funds-canvas.
The sum is expected to reach \$79,500 by the end of March.

All sponsors of centennial year projects will have free "bulletin board" space at the Art Gauboard" space at the Art Gallery providing they get submissions in

providing they get submissions in before noon Wednesday. Photographs and even written submissions will be hung from gal-lery walls free of charge. "Hang up your ideas" curator Colin Graham urged today. The gallery is free to the public Wednesdays and Sundays.

Panel discussion on "Inflation, Causes and Cures" will be heard

at a meeting sponsored by the Saanich CCF at the CCF Hall,

commandant at Can Services College, Roads, in August will be Canadian Percy Stewart Cooper, 41, of Revelstoke, B.C. He succeeds Capt. John Charles, who has Victoria-Esquimalt Union
Board of Health will meet at
the City Health Centre, Cook
Street, at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday.

TAKING OVER duties of

thon swimmer Bill M up earlier this year. But she was on the job as a cashier at Diggon's at 8.45 a.m. today, none the worse for the

Although the surface tem-

**Would Assure** She fought off a leg cramp, but when she swallowed some water during a feeding she sufwater during a feeding she suf-fered a stomach cramp and had Troupe's Return

Stratford, Ont., will present two plays at the Royal Theatre— "Othello," Tuesday at 8.15 p.m., and "Man and Superman," ommerce gave us," she said.
They invited us back in April,

ming regularly since Christmas off the Victoria breakwater, and has had no difficulty with the water at temperatures of 38 to 39 degrees.

Trainance takent of this calculation in the performance are supported, there is a strong possibility the Canadian Players will return again next year, officials say. ng regularly since Christmas

Victoria parks committee meet-

Election and installation of officers for Canadian Legion. Esquimalt branch, will be held Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

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Political science students from Washington and Oregon are seeking "a better understanding" of British parliamentary procedure in the Legislature today.

The students—16 from the Lewis and Clark College, Portland, and 22 from the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma—had seats in the Speaker's Gallery when the legislature resumed hold.

A referendum on the question of providing a tea room in Beaton Hill Park was recommended by Ald. E. D. McEwen at a Victoria narks committee meet a home built here ready for the



the shakers. In black and white

and sugar set at \$5.95. These

SAVES

RE-WAXING

from 16 to 50 and, amazingly enough, the price is just \$2.98 per. Printed French crepe, with short sleeves, these dresses and pepper shakers. Push down the lever at the end and up pop two pieces of plastic toast . . .

# 'ADOPT THESE CHILDREN' MARTIN'S PLEA

An appeal to childless married couples to adopt chil-dren from B.C.'s foster homes was voiced in the legislature last week by Health Minister

ric Martin.
"It would do many people a lot of good if they adopted children," Mr. Martin said. "There are some 1,800 children in our foster homes today and I call on all married couples without children to

adopt some of them.
"Children will enrich their lives and make them better people with a deeper insight into human problems."

## Of Personal Interest

From New Westminster Miss Daisy Popoff, New Westminster, was in Victoria over the weekend, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Campion, Van in the column, call me at 2-3131. Meare Manor.

# Oregon Vacation

Mrs. A. Norris, 732 Yates Street, left by plane Saturday for a two-week visit to Port-land, Ore., where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rasmussen.

# For Bride-Elect

Mrs. W. R. Williamson and Mrs. R. G. Jones entertained at a miscellaneous shower to or Miss Jeannie Sinnam whose marriage takes this month. The guest of honor received a corsage of red roses. Mrs. G. Sinnamon, mother of the bride-elect, was presented with a corsage of pink carna-tions, and Mrs. K. Blenkiron, Mrs. Hannant, Mrs. J. Erickson, Mrs. I. Catterall, Mrs. C. A. Bennett, Mrs. W. Simpson, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. M. Flett, Mrs. G. Beall, Mrs. H. Prior, Mrs. J. Hodgson, Mrs. R. Hull, Mrs. E. G. Vaughan, Mrs. W. Osselton, Mrs. D. Keirs, Mrs. F. Browne Mrs. R. Jones, and Misses M. Blackstock, P. Keirs, J. Work. J. Cornish, M. Simmons, A. Williamson and Mrs. J. Dennison.

# GIRL GUIDES

East Companies-Girl Guides Brownies of 23rd East Pack are planning a St. Patrick's tea and display of Guide and Brownie work next Saturday in the par-ish hall of St. Matthias' Church, Richmond Road, from 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Brownie will serve lemonade and cookies to children while mothers have tea. Conveners are Mrs. J. Moir, Cap-tain; Mrs. G. Whiteaker, Brown Owl, and Mrs. P. S. Ballam.

Women's Auxiliary, Family and Children's Service, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Spencerhouse. Regular meeting, followed by Regular meeting, fol annual meeting, 8.15

# BUTTER BRITTLES

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How to address a stepmother: Please tell me what the correct

## LENTEN RECIPE

and silver, the shaker, and toaster holder, are yours for

Six medium-sized potatoes, Six medium-sized potatoes, baked; ½ cup milk, ½ cup melted was found that the subjects saw see us for Low Bas Fares to All Points Such a buy . . . here are six baked; ½ cup milk, ½ cup melted butter, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon plates and a large serving platter with matching spoon pepper, 1 can (7% oz.) saltional reactions and an impaired cake server, all for \$4.95. In mon, 1 tablespoon grated onion, seemed to lose their perspective.

bright, Italian pottery with gay grated cheese.

Cut baked potatoes in halves lengthwise and carefully scoop out centres. Mash pulp and add milk, butter and seasonings. Whip until fluffy. Drain and flake salmon, Add found smiling faces on apple flaked salmon, logether with grated in a recent issue of Scientific found smiling faces on apple flaked salmon, logether with grated a n d pear shaped luncheon onion to the whipped potatoes and dishes. At the corner of the dish refull the potato shells. Sprinkle the

dishes. At the corner of the dish refill the potato shells. Sprinkle the is a section for the cup. A to pright red apple or golden pear costs \$1.95. The same faces are seen on a milk jug at \$1.95, This will take about 15 minutes. Serve with a tossed salad or at \$1.75 and a double jam pot, cooked green vegetable. Makes six servings.

\$3.50, and a teapot and cream and sugar set at \$5.95. These 7 out of 10 Women



# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Please tell me what the correct salutation is when a daughter tells her father in a letter that she would like to spend a weekend with him and his wife (it's a second marticle emotions such as love, entention to the fact that when a raticle emotion in a maze goes for its food it does not use the same route over and n

A novelty gift for a friend is on them. You don't want to impose go to the bathroom. Each wore on their hospitality, and you would a visor which transmitted some size, that is really a set of salt comes are genuine. objects or patterns. Each wore cotton gloves and cuffs which ex-tended past the fingertips so that

they could not feel through touch. lows and the constant hum of air-

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year, eat the same foods month after month, wear their hair the same way, read the same type

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Plane Sighted

(See Also Page 2) CALI, Colombia (AP) Wreckage of a plane carrying 12 passengers and a crew of three was sighted from the air today in the mountains of Western Colombia

Search pilots did not say whether any signs of life were seen around the plane, missing since Saturday.

## Iraq Oil Flows

LONDON (AP)-A spokes man for the Iraq Petroleum Company said today oil has started flowing again from Iraq through a repaired pipe-line across Syria to Baniyas on the Mediterranean coast.

# Constables Arrested CALGARY (CP)—Two Calgary police constables were arrested and charged with

criminal offences today after they had been suspended from the force Friday night.

W. J. Pythian was charged with possession of a set of stolen wrenches and H. E. Robinson was charged with breaking and entering a ce-ment plant and stealing a stapler valued at less than

## Quint to Marry?

MONTREAL (BUP)—Cecile Dionne, gayest of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, today said "there is nothing certain" about published re-ports she will marry Philippe Langlois next September.

# Confesses Murder

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy, Victor Zoizak, was charged with first-degree murder today after he con-fessed, police said, to stabbing a 44-year-old widow, Mrs. Anna Gessman, to death in a grocery store Sunday night.

# Canadian Query

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian government has asked its ambassador to Egypt about news reports that Egypt intends to take over ad-ministration of the Gaza Strip from the United Nations, Prime Minister St. Laurent said today.

# Riots at Gaza Force Action On UN Head

snould "immediately" take over in the Gaza Strip.

At United Nations Hammarskjold called a special afternoon
meeting of his seven-nation advisory committee, created by
the assembly to assist him in
handling the United Nations
Emergency Force in the Middle
East.

In Gaza, the UNEF troops
hurled tear-gas bombs, only to

In Gaza, the UNEF troops hurled tear-gas bombs, only to have the demonstrators throw them back.

UNEF reinforcements were driven by Canadian transport platoons. Canadian signallers in an unprotected area of the headquarters building were armed and at the ready during the critical period while their mates in the signal shacks kept communication operating.

# Canada's Extremes aftershock, appeare be in the Aleutians. High—Vancouver 50 Low—Montreal 4

# IT CONTROLS NEE

# We're Praying Says Wife Of City Flier

noon praying it will bring news her pilot husband has survived a helicopter crash.

## Mrs. J. A. Watson, wife of Schools Mirs. J. A. Watson, whe of okanagan Helicopters Ltd. pilot, John Watson, 34, has waited out his rescue for II days and today RCAF searchers said the helicopter has been found and one productified supports here. By-Law unidentified survivor has been spotted. But there were two men or the aircraft when it disappeared in the southwestern Yukon. Passed At press time no more was

Tenders for new construc-tion in the \$4,470,000 school "We're tion in the \$4,470,000 school program, barely approved all right," said Mrs. Watson. by Greater Victoria electors
Saturday, will be called in
about six weeks, board
chairman W. H. Golby estimated today.

"No time will be lost on preparing working drawings,"
added senter municipal inspect

added senior municipal inspector of schools John Gough.

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The board meets to discuss lanning next Monday night.
First new classrooms are extented to be in use soon after in the start of the fall term in the start of the

the start of the fall term in September to lessen anticipated need for shift systems.

The board, impatient to get the program underway, is stayed by a 30-day "quashing period" stipulated by the Public Schools Act.

The downed 'copter was sighted about half way between Teslin, on the Yukon-B.C. border and Telegraph Creek in northern B.C. It was reported about 80 miles west of the 170-Schools Act.

Mr. Gough thought the board mile flight route taken by the will begin the new program helicopter before it disappeared, with needed additions to Oak

The spokesman said a heliwith needed additions to Oak
Bay, Lansdowne and S. J. Wilcopter is being dispatched from

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# in the Gaza Strip. Egypt also announced it had protested to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold the action of United Nations forces in us-At United Nations Hammar Losses High

in the signal snacks kept unication operating tremor Saturday morning. Denoyer said the new quake, apparently the fifth vigorous to the sappers. aftershock, appeared again to

# **Vancouver Stocks**

RACE RESULTS, 1,000 at 66, Burrard Drydock 200 at \$7.25, British Pete 1,500 at 10½, Basco 100 at 50, Cowlichan Copper 200 at \$1.28,



# WENNER-GREN HERE TODAY

Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren was due in Victoria at 4 this afternoon to confer with Premier Bennett. He is pictured (right) as he left Vancouver today with Einar Gunderson, a director of Wenner-Gren's B.C. Development Company, aboard yacht Walithy, owned by shipbuilder Clarence Wallace. Yacht was scheduled

# Opposition Will Fade Wenner-Gren Declares

GAZA (CP)—United Nations
Emergency Force armored cars
and armored troops roamed the
streets of this politically boil
ing city following a wild Sun
ing city

became overdue. The equipment included a rifle.

The search planes had resumed their hunt today after scanning more than 6,300 square miles of wild country without success.

They had been hampered by foggy and cloudy weather for the last few days but the weather had improved today, though it continued to be over.

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"no idea" of the amount of money he would personally inverse in the planned two of the wallace.

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The Watson's two children

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Min-ister Harris today gave notice he will introduce his budget Thursday night (at 5 p.m. Victoria

given a week or more advance warning of his budget.

The budget is expected to con"But I don't think the govern-

tain an announcement of increases in old age pensions. It is not expected to provide major reductions in personal and correductions in personal and correct in the personal and correct poration income taxes.

"We do not know what the andum does not guarantee prefopportunities will be. I am erential freatment from the gov."

There has been nothing said about this. Our plans will be turned over to the government.

opportunities will be. I am spending millions to find out if there is anything worth while there.

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"The memorandum of intention signed with the government "compels me to build a railroad"

In past years Mr. Harris has given a week or more advance up the 400 mile Rocky Mountain to the government. "We are spending millions to find out how much is gossip and how much is true."

Any profits from the development will go into a special foundation.

"I have already given \$25,000.

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The memorandum of intention signed with the government countering to the government."

"Of course," he added, "I must have something for my investment."

He said he first became interested in B.C. in 1940 when he sailed up the coast in his yacht, the Southern Cross.

Southern Cross.

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money," although the memor



# An Open Letter To Mr. Wenner-Gren

We thank you for the invitation to your party this evening, but have to advise you, with regret, that we will not be present. No doubt this will be a festive occasion. The

Premier of British Columbia and his cabinet will be out in force. They will welcome you to British Co-Continued on Page 12

# More for Mortgages Under Coyne's Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament was informed today of a revolutionary proposal by the Bank of Canada to change the character of the chartered banks and swell the flow of mortgage money from this source.

of mortgage money from this source.

The plan, as outlined by Governor James E. Coyne in his annual report, would prevent the banks from using savings-account money for short-term Joans and instead would direct all savings deposits into insured to a record \$1,400,000,000 in 1956, double that of 1955, and 1956, double that of 1955, and 1956, double that of 1955, and 1956, double that of 1956, and 1956, double that of 1955, and 1956, double that of 1956, 195 all savings deposits into insured mortgages, government, bonds all savings deposits into insured mortgages, government, bonds and other long-term investments.

ments.

The central bank would step up the country's money supply to ensure there is an "adequate" amount available to banks for short-term customers.

Mr. Coyne warned that the "serious" inflation of 1956 has not been fully arrested and suggested the government might want to consider direct controls over the distribution of available credit to remove regional discrimination.

This appeared to be another blot that the had had pled talks with various credit agencies to have the adopt voluntary credit restriction. But he had got no agreement from the instalment finance companies, some of which receive funds from large parent companies in the United States.

This had hampered bank

This appeared to be another hint that there would be no large tax cuts in the governments' 1957-58 budget.

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3 per cent in seven months—
would be "dangerous."

The voluntary talks had gone as far as they could go. If further results were desired "some Continued on Page 2"

# BANK REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Here are some of the main points made by Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne today in his annual report which analyzed very carefully Canada's inflationary situation:

Total expenditures on goods and services of all kinds last year were about \$1.2 billion more than the same goods and services would have cost if domestic prices remained at the 1955 level.

"I believe that total spending of all kinds in 1956 was at least \$1 billion greater than would have been desir able from the standpoint of general stability and sound economic growth. When capital investments and other forms of spending tend to outrun the physical increase in production, the result in terms of price rises and increased imports must follow as the night the day."

The flow of foreign capital into Canada doubled in 1956, soaring to a record \$1,398,000,000.

This huge import, compared with \$692,000,000 in 1955, financed the record deficit of an equivalent amount in Canada's foreign trade in goods and services.

"It would be disturbing to think of an import surplus of comparishing continuing for an indefinite period. Apart

such magnitude continuing for an indefinite period. Apart from physical considerations, an import surplus or balance of payments deficit of the present size is the product and symptom of an excessive rate of spending in the economy.

Voluntary, informal action to restrain consumer buying on credit has gone about as far as it can go.

If further results are desired in clamping down on credit and instalment buying, he said, then direct controls are the

not just a reasonable rate of real growth.

"Some form of legally enforceable regulatory action would be necessary."

A three per cent rise in the consumers' price index in past seven months is "disturbing." The spiral in living costs would "certainly be dangerous

if it were to continue at the same pace. Instalment finance companies came under criticism in

Instalment finance companies came under criticism in a suggestion the government might want to consider imposing direct controls on the distribution of credit.

He said the finance companies last year "failed" to agree to impose voluntary restrictions at a time when the country was faced with "serious" inflation.

Later, at a press conference, Mr. Coyne suggested it is the desirable to wide a federal banking legislation to

might be desirable to widen federal banking legislation to increase federal banking regulations and cover the opera-

tions of the instalment finance companies.

The dynamic factor and the cause of the recovery from

The dynamic factor and the cause of the recovery from the 1954 recession turning into a boom had been the tremendous upsurge in the rate of capital investment.

By that he meant the huge outlay for capital goods and for construction of all kinds, but mainly for the expansion of industry and the development of natural resources. The situation was even more true of this country than of the United States, he said,

In may be that specialized by the savings institutions, which invest their funds in housing loans and other long-term investments and other long-term investments and are able thereby to pay higher rates of interest on savings deposits than the chartered banks, will grow in importance and attract a growing part of the future personal savings of Canadlans.

Wan, and Mrs. Agnes Niessen of Abbotsford, B.C. The MONORAIL FEASIBLE Mr. Johanson said he had very first used soothing, cooling liquid mining area. In 1955 a plane on the same route to the future personal savings of Canadlans.

"To maintain their relative position, the chartered banks may find it desirable and necessary to operate in respect of the resources of their savings departments in much the same way as a savings bank and use such resources to provide funds for the kinds of investment naturally associated with long

term savings. "... It would, of course, be the duty of the central bank as it is today—to see that suffi-cient money was made available to permit an adequate volume of short-term credit to be proided through the banking sys-



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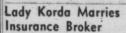
# Queen Goes to Slums To Visit Sick Maid

LONDON (AP)—Queen Eliza- Family, was taken ill with a beth went down to the slurhs of London's East End Saturday to spend 40 private minutes at the hospital bedside of her maid.

Miss Margaret Macdonald, 52 year-old Scotswoman who is She went to London hospital just plain "Bobo" to the Royal to so orders a week ago.

Queen arranged for a private

Queen arranged for a private room and sent along her per-sonal physician, Sir Horace Evans.



LONDON (Reuters)—The re-marriage of Lady Alexa Korda, 27-year-old third wife of the late Sir Alexander Korda, the British movie magnate, was dis-closed here Sunday.

The former Alexandra Boy-cun of Fort William, Ont., was married secretly last month to David Patrick Metcalf, 29-yearold insurance broker.

> USED CAR? MORRISON



"JOAN OF ARC" GETS BURNT AT STAKE-American actress Jean Seberg, who plays the part of Joan in film version of George Bernard Shaw's play, "St. Joan," was slightly singed during shooting of the big scene—the burning at the stake. Gas jets concealed among the faggots to throw up small flames had pumped a lot of gas before catching alight—and then the gas exploded. It happened at studio in Middlesex, Eng. (London Daily Mirror Photo.)

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Line-up of plays for the South Frobisher," by F. Sladen-Smith; Vancouver Island Region Adult St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Drama Festival shows a sprinkle Club, "The Pot Boiler," by Alice of original, locally written scripts, Gerstenberg; "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory.

ished authors, among them one or St. Luke's Players, "Man's Estate," by Robert Gittings; "Bat-The festival will take place April the of Wits," by Norman Williams; to 13 at Oak Bay Junior High Victoria Theatre Guild, "Same Old Strings," by Avis Walton (original,

heatre-in-the-round in Victoria with productions in the Art Gallery, plans to present one of the original plays. Title of the pisy has nal plays. Title of the play has not been announced but author is Rona Haddon.

Peninsula Players also have not yet named their entry. Ralange

retunation Prayers also have not ret named their entry. Balance of the 14 productions are as follows:
Civil Service: "Brass Tacks, by the Nochola (Canadian visits). olumbine Club, "The Shaft and is Shadow," by Bert Binny (orignal, local author); "The Cat," by ernard Prentice; "Mr. Twemlow Not Himself," by Philip John in the Cat," by Philip John in the Cat, where the Cat, which is the Cat, where the Cat, which is the Cat, which is the Cat

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Gremlins: "The Storm," by John Drinkwater; Jubilee Hospital Student Nurses' Drama Club; "Mary March 18 March 18 to 23. Nine different school auditoriums will be used during the week of afternoon and evening performances.

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# 'Marriage Proposal' Rated Best YPU Play Actress Natalie Slepanouna won Vancouver. the best actress award for her role in Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal" at the died in 1929, produced more than Young People's Union Drama 40 ballets and operas.

"A Marriage Proposal" also was judged the best play by ad-judicator Bert Binny. Best actor award went Ross Collyer for his part "Final Edition," presented

NEVER BEFORE

FRANKIE WOULDN'T STIR Policewoman Mrs. Glory Dawson (above) has been revealed as the "sultry voice" who tried to lure Frank Sinatra out of bed into the Best Supporting Actor: Michael Wilding in the Liz Taylor-Mike Todd spectacular, "Around a Divorce in 80 Hours." subpoens serving hands of two policemen. She stood with the Los Angeles officers outside Sinatra's Palm Springs home cooing entrea-ties to get the crooner to open the door

## MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE MONDAY, MARCH 11

TV cameraman who kept Elvis Presley in focus above the waist only. Best Dialogue: Dean Martin, about Jerry Lewis.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Minor Hockey—7 - 8.30 a.m.
Public Skating—4 - 6 p.m.
Beginners—4 - 6 p.m.
Minor Hockey—6 - 7 p.m.
Public Skating—8 - 10 p.m.
Odris' Hockey—10 - 11 p.m. Best Short Subject: Mickey Rooney, as usual. Best Wardrobe: Liberace, as

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The Great Kidnap Mystery.' Best Actor: Bing Crosby's un-derplaying in "Why I Missed the Altar With Kathy Grant."

Best Supporting Actress: Lady Docker at Grace Kelly's

BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS:

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Best Sound: Rex Harrison

Best Cinematography: The

Best Exit: Dore Schary from MGM.

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lumbia and perhaps tell you—as they have already said publicly—that the people of this province are 20-1 in favor of your northern venture.

Because we would not wish you to receive a distorted picture of public sentiment in this matter, we take this means of advising you that we think the Premier is wrong.

Premier is wrong. Premier is wrong.

In order to test public opinion, we published recently a poll on the question. Twenty-five hundred subscribers took the trouble to complete the questionnaire and mail us their answers.

These answers showed that our readers were almost 20-1 AGAINST the project.

Scores of readers also took the trouble to write us letters, expressing their opinion on the whole project. Their objections may be summarized as follows: (1) They think you are the wrong man to be granted a potential monopoly on one-tenth of this

granted a potential monopoly on one-tenn of province;

(2) They think it is wrong for a man closely tied to the government, Mr. Einar Gunderson, to be financially interested in your proposal;

(3) They think this is more of a potential "stock promotion" than a bona fide investment;

(4) They think that Canadian, British or American copital should be given precedence, as the latter

can capital should be given precedence, as the latter two have an historical record of alliance with us and have never been regarded as "neutrals."

We appreciate your sensitivity on this latter point. Your visit today must be in vivid contrast to your 1940 call, when armament was removed from your yacht and guards placed at the gangway and an

"observer" on board.

We cannot forget that in the period 1936-1942, when men of all nations were asked to "stand up and be counted" in the fight for liberty you appeared as mediator for Hermann Goering. Nor can we forget your famous wire to President Roosevelt, in which you assured him that the Athenia had not been torneded by the Nazis (Far your information the pedoed by the Nazis. (For your information, the Athenia was torpedoed by U-boat 110, under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Lemp).

We recall that, because of your wartime activi-

ties, you were blacklisted by the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States.

We have read with interest your recent statements on this subject, and particularly your observation that "You have forgotten all this; you wish the public would." Naturally.

But we are essentially a British country, sir, as the name of this province implies. We know a great

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Another storm is due tonight, Mr. Mackie said, bringing rain and more gale-force winds.

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recommend you.

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We have, however, in this country at least, a reputation for honesty. We say what we think.

We are not gullible. We do not believe, as the premier has told the people of this province, that you are coming here for the sole purpose of building schools and indulging your philanthropies.

For these reasons, we say these things. We have no wish to be discourteous. But we must express the truth as we see it.

We agree with the readers who voted in our poll: you are the wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time, and with the wrong deal. We intend to watch you.

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# As Illustrated:

Here, deep dolman-like sleeves that blend into the coat body suggest the new "capelike" fullness further accentuated by a narrow insert that starts at the shoulder line and carries on down the coat front, under the arms and back to the collar line. A clutch style coat with % uncuffed sleeves, lovely with the new, long gloves. Slash pockets and a flattering full wing collar. Size 14.

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